DAILY EXCEPT
Monday, Wednesday
Thursday, Saturday
and Sunday

THE UPLAND NEWS

Less Than
A MILLION
CIRCULATION
Per Issue

L. THIRTY-THREE, NO. 38 — UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1927 — $3.50 PER YEAR

Just a Little of This & That

By W.E.W.

Confusing

nce in a while things just 't go right and this week is of them. This week I am be- beseiged by Manker & Benson, orators. During the past fif- n or twenty years at certain rvals, Mr. Manker has directed individual efforts and those of assistants, toward making the ses in which I work, eat and p, a little more attractive.

t this particular time General aker is directing a flank move- nt of immense proportions. It many weeks to get ready, but sure is ready and the drive is At home I smell paint and t flies and in this sanctum ctorium I do the same thing more of it.

ad a bright idea the other ning and made what I con- red a valuable suggestion for adornment of my wife's house. m two sources I learned in no ertain manner that I was never e mistaken in all the years I have mixed printers ink punched typewriters in the and to cap the climax the er half drove home her point saying, "If you think you can e my home look like an Irish- 's Roadhouse like your office , you're wrong."

o cap the climax and indicat- that she knows I'm turned und, my bed has been switched. r sleeping for fifteen years my head to the south and feet to the north, I now must n to sleep with my head due and my feet pointing west- d.

Proud of Him

own here at this print shop are very proud of one young who is some relation to us g to the fact that his father rates the Upland News presses. youngster's name is DeVon VanDusen and his parents are and Mrs. Glenn VanDusen. g with many other babies in city he had his picture taken presented to the audience at Colonial theatre and the audi- decided that DeVon Lee was r favorite.

Don't Miss It

pland is to have an exhibit at Los Angeles County Fair and to be unusual, so when you over there don't fail to look it Committee from the member- of the Upland Chamber of merce has worked out a most ue design using Euclid ave- and the Bridle Path as main ures with a display of pro- s grown here completing the . You will be more proud of town and the community in h you live after you have ed this fair for it is rated as most in the state, even sur- ing the State Fair at Sacra- to.

EAGUE ADDS 15 PHEASANTS TO RESERVE

en members of the Izaak Wal- league yesterday went to the rict south of Ontario and east Chino to add 115 more Chinese asants to the reserve which established last year.

hose put there last year are to be thriving in the alfalfa s, where they live in insects. s have been seen with 15 and young ones.

here is no open season for asants and they are protected state laws, but members of the ue are of the opinion that the legislature will enact a law ing the season for a short each year.

he game law is being strictly rced. Several months ago an an shot two pheasants and fined $300 and given 90 days ail for the offence.

he Izaak Walton league ex- s another shipment of phea- s next week.

ANAN CASE SET FOR TOMORROW

alph Hanan, 42, who is sup- ed to be a wealthy resident of adena, will appear before Judge ne tomorrow morning.

n the night of September 1, he arrested on the corner of t avenue and Eleventh street re he was trying to arrest a en of Upland.

e is charged with the posses- of liquor and carrying con- ed weapons.

DEMPSEY-TUNNEY FIGHT RETURNS IN MUNICIPAL PARK

UPLAND NEWS AND COLBORN ELECTRIC CO. CO-OPERATING TO PROVIDE PROGRAM

Famous Radiola No. 28 and Radiola 104 Speaker To Be Installed At Band Stand That Public May Listen To Fight Returns

That all those interested in the famous fight between Dempsey and Tunney, which will be staged in Chicago next Thursday, may have an opportunity to listen to returns from the arena under ideal conditions, The Upland News and Amos Colborn of the Colborn Electric Company have completed arrangements by which a Radiola, No. 28, with a 104 Speaker, are to be installed at the band stand in Municipal Park and the fight returns received direct from the ringside.

The Colborn Electric Company has recently been appointed offical representative here for the Radiola products, famous in radio receiving circles as the company began manufacturing radio receiving sets early in the history of radio and step by step have kept up with the progress of the industry and today believe they have in Radiola No. 28 the last word in receiving sets.

Many Radiola owners are more than proud of their instruments and will come to the park next Thursday night not only to listen to the fight returns but to watch the Radiola No. 28 in action.

One of the most important features of the equipment to be installed at Municipal Park will be the Radiola 104 speaker, for on the perfection of this instrument hinges the successful receiving of the fight returns.

Receiving will start at seven o'clock but you are urged to be at the park earlier than that. To be sure to hear all that you will be interested in come to the park not later than 6:30.

KENNETH HANSON ROTARY SPEAKER

Kenneth Hanson, famously known as "Red" Hanson, former Chaffey Football star and now coach of the football division of athletics at Chaffey, gave his craft talk before the Upland Rotary Club Tuesday.

As both Kenneth Hanson and G. A. Hanson, his father, belong to the Upland Rotary, rules and regulations make it necessary for the son to call his father by his first name.

First and foremost the speaker gave "Friend Gus" considerable credit for his being present at the meeting and then proceeded to relate his early experiences and those of his father in guiding him along the proper road that first led here, there and everywhere and finally to Hawaii where he was connected with the schools and had some most interesting experiences.

The history of the Islands and the plan of operation of pineapple and sugar cane plantations by a half dozen different nationalities brought to his hearers a most interesting story. The territory of Hawaii had a population of 320,000 in 1926 and one-third of them were Japanese, a half-dozen other races being represented in the other two-thirds.

BANKERS MEET AT CLAREMONT INN

The officers, Board of Governors and Consuls of the Citrus Belt Chapter, American Institute of Banking, met September 14th at the Claremont Inn to make plans for the year 1927-28. The chapter is made up of members from ten towns, including Pomona, Baldwin Park, San Dimas, Covina, Chino, Upland, Ontario, Glendora and Claremont.

The courses to be given at Pomona College this year will be, "Negotiable Instruments," Judge Neeley, Instructor, and "Public Speaking," Professor Scott, instructor. Classes will begin October 5th.

An open meeting will be held September 28th at the Y. M. C. A. in Pomona to which senior bank officers and directors are especially invited. One of the speakers at this meeting will be Horace Runkle of Los Angeles. Mr. Runkle won the national public speaking contest held at the Detroit Convention and the $500.00 first prize.

Officers of the Citrus Belt Chapter for 1927-28 are: President, A. H. Tolle, Chino; vice president, Chas. F. Ham, Covina; secretary, Grace Adsit, Upland; treasurer, George Stone, Pomona.

CITY'S NEW JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL IS CLUB SUBJECT

G. A. Hanson, President of the School Board, and Miss Fannie Noe, Superintendent of Grammar Schools, Principal Speakers Before Women

That the new Junior High school to be built in Upland this year, will fill a long felt want was the keynote of two talks given at the Business and Professional Woman's club dinner on Tuesday evening at the Davis Cafe. Mr. G. A. Hanson, president of the school board and Miss Fannie Noe, district superintendent of schools, were the speakers.

Mr. Hanson's brought out many interesting facts concerning the new school and among other things he said was, that the crowded conditions that now exist at Chaffey High School would be greatly relieved when our own Junior High school was completed. Another interesting item mentioned by the speaker was the fact that Upland was able to secure a fine corps of teachers, in spite of the fact that the teachers are paid a lower wage than in any other town of Upland's size in the state.

Mr. Hanson had brought with him the plans and blueprints of the new school, and these, he explained to the women, thus giving them a clearer idea of just what our new school will look like. The plans were drawn by Stanley Wilson, who was also architect for the Upland Woman's club house.

Miss Noe spoke of the advantages the children would derive from the new school, explaining that the courses would be elective, thus giving the children a chance to select the studies in which they excell. She told how many boys and girls, entering a high school such as Chaffey, found themselves overwhelmed by the sheer "bigness" of the school and that they "drifted" for a whole year, before they were able to hew out their own niche, so to speak.

Miss Noe also spoke on the problems that confront the teachers in dealing with the Mexican children. While many of the incidents she mentioned were humorous, still there was a great deal of pathos and worry in connection with these foreign children. She said in closing, "the reason that we had so many Mexican children at school on the opening day is owing to the fact that the truant officer spent a busy week before the opening of school, routing out all the children and impressing on them the absolute necessity for their attending school on the first day."

Mrs. Lottie Fuller, the school nurse, told about her work and cited many ways in which the public can assist her with her work. As much of Mrs. Fuller's work is connected with the children from the poorer homes, one readily saw where a little assistance could often facilitate the school nurses' work. In closing, Mrs. Fuller paid a glowing tribute to members of the various clubs and to our professional men, who, by generous giving of their time and money, made it possible for many children to be kept in school.

Mrs. F. H. Manker, the last speaker on the evening's program gave a humorous resume of the history of the schools in this district, beginning with the first school that was opened here on Eighteenth street and the first school that she attended, years ago, in Ontario and which was conducted in the upper story of a barn. Mrs. Manker said she didn't remember much about what she learned at the latter school, but she did remember how hot it got in that barn when in June, Old Sol beat down on that roof for all he was worth.

Mrs. Una Winter, president of the Southern district of the Business Women's clubs, gave a brief outline of the state convention that she recently attended in San Francisco, and she briefly touched upon some of the more important questions that had come before the convention. The eight hour law as it effects the women was one of the points she touched upon and she asked each woman present to familiarize herself with the present day law governing this point, as she said that this was one of the important questions that would have to be decided soon.

Members of the Upland Business Women's club are justly proud of the fact that two of their members are officers of the state federation. Mrs. Winter has held a position on the state board for some time and Mrs. F. H. Manker was recently appointed a state director.

During the brief business meeting at which the president, Mrs. R. C. Williams presided, the meeting date was changed from the second Tuesday in the month to the first Tuesday and the place of meeting to be announced later

Between the talks delightful musical numbers were given. One especially charming character song entitled "School Days" was given by six young women, who were attired in little girl and boy costumes. Those taking part were Mrs. Edna Swan, Miss LeOla Lee, Miss Lena Leahy Miss Linda Schmidt, Miss Margaret Harris and Miss Elvira Ruth. Mrs. Fred McMullen sang the solo for this number and at the close, the audience were asked to join in the chorus.

Mr. Archie Moore, Upland's own base solist, graciously sang two numbers which were heartily applauded, several of the guests had "request" numbers for Mr. Moore to sing, but unfortunately he was called away at an early hour. Mrs. Moore played her husband's accompaniments and much of the enjoyment of the social hour was due to these two artists and to Mr. Malcolm Davison, who was also on the program.

Mr. Davison, who is a celloist of note, recently won one of the coveted music scholarships given by Pomona college and he will leave next week for New York where he will enter the New York conservatory and where he will study for the next year. Mr. Davison has been studying under the direction of Julius Heiner of Los Angeles for several years. The young artist delighted with a group of cello solos and those who heard him play on Tuesday will avail themselves of hearing him again tonight at Chaffey, where he is one of the artists, appearing in concert for the benefit of the free bed fund.

Mrs. R. N. Leahy was chairman of Tuesday evening's program, and the beautiful table decorations, which were so much admired, were done by Miss Lillian Williams chairman of the decorating committee and her assistants.

BATTLE LOOMS FOR ESTATE OF BANDIT VICTIM

Eastern Woman Believes Slain Pomona Teacher is Her Sister—Man Also Inquires In Belief She is His Daughter

That a battle impends over the estate of Miss Florence Anderson, Pomona school teacher, who died of wounds received in a Mexican bandit attack on the train bearing the Pomona college tourist party back to the United States last month was evident last week in receipt of a telegram by Pomona police from Haverhill, Mass.

The telegram was signed by Veronica Hamel, 56 Margin street, Haverhill, Mass.

Thinks It's Sister

It said: "Think Miss Florence Anderson shot by bandits is my sister. Please get in touch with her and advise me of her condition at once, at 56 Margin street, by wire, collect, rush."

Pomonoa police Chief English wired back: "Mrs. Jean Garrison, 3414 Third avenue, Los Angeles, claims Florence Anderson as her niece, and took charge of her dead body Suggest you communicate with her direct."

Mrs. Garrison, of Los Angeles received this telegram: "Mrs. Jean Garrison, think I am father of Florence Anderson whose body you have claimed. Am sending photograph by airmail to you. Please telegraph me at my expense of the action you are taking Michael Anderson, 56 Margin street. A Seattle newspaperman previously had claimed the body, saying he was the father of Miss Anderson.

Will File Today

Mrs. Garrison said Miss Anderson's will has been filed for probate. She declared a $5,000 insurance policy has been declared invalid by the insurance company. Nothing has been done by her in filing a claim against the Mexican government, according to Mrs. Garrison.

Miss Louise Rider of Upland, was in the same berth with Miss Anderson during the fatal bandit attack.

"TILLIE," THE PET LAMB, IS FOUND

Last Tuesday the Upland police were notified that a pet lamb had been lost, strayed or stolen from the Bridenbaugh ranch at the corner of Euclid avenue and Nineteenth street.

"Tillie" was the pet of the family and was described as wearing a red and green ribbon around her neck at the time of her disappearance.

Later the police were notified that "Tillie" has been found and the family is again happy.

RECORD PRICES BEING PAID FOR CALIF. LEMONS

$24.15 PER BOX WAS PAID YESTERDAY IN CHICAGO

Terrific Heat and Scarcity of Lemons Cause Prices To Soar To New High Figures—Several Cars From Upland Packing Houses En Route—Heavier Shipments Expected Next Week

Visions of wealth, castles and Packards came to the lemon growers this week when lemons soared to a new high price record in the Chicago auction market yesterday and Wednesday.

Probably once in a generation a combination of circumstances like those existing in Chicago at the present time will work out to the benefit of the lemon growers.

Yesterday lemons sold in the Chicago market at $24.15 a box for the Glendora Goodwill brand, a Redball variety graded as extra choice, but not fine enough to ship as Sunkist.

In the same car was the Glendora Sunkist brand, which sold for $24.00, and Bingo brand, standards, which sold for $23.35.

This establishes another record price over the new record established Wednesday in the same market when San Dimas Pet brand sold for $19.25 a box.

The car which was sold last Wednesday was shipped by the San Dimas Lemon association and contained two sizes of extra choice 270s selling for $19 per box and 300s for $19.30. A lot of choice in the same car sold for $18.90.

There is usually no great market for the 170 sizes, but the hot spell and the small offerings caused buyers to snap up anything in the shape of lemons.

The fruit disposed of at $19.25 in the Middle Western metropolis Wednesday were the Pet brand from the San Dimas Lemon association.

Second place went to Greyhound brand, also of the San Dimas house, at $18.90, while third place in the record price list was taken by Rough Diamond brand of the Ventura Fruit Exchange.

Other high prices paid were recorded in Cincinnati, when Whittier district exchange Three Star brand brought $13.45 with other brands from the same house ranging down to $9.30 per box.

A California Fruit Growers' Exchange authority claims that the price paid for lemons this week is the highest in lemon history.

The nearest approach to these figures, according to a cursory survey of records from some years past, was in October, 1918, when prices in one of the eastern cities reached $19.35 per box.

Unusual conditions resulted in Wednesday's and Thursday's high prices in Chicago the high temperatures prevailing in the metropolitan and suburban districts of the city, together with the small supply of the citrus product, causing the record figure.

Local Packing Houses

Local packing houses are busy sweating lemons and next week will probably see a light movement of fruit towards the eastern markets.

The Lemon Growers association has two cars on the way east. One is routed to Columbus, Ohio, and the other to St. Louis, Mo. Next week they expect to ship five or six cars.

Picking is very light and most of the fruit being shipped is from the younger groves. Large pickings are hardly expected until November or December.

In order to gain more room the Upland Lemon Growers association will erect a large box shed in the rear of their building south of the Santa Fe tracks. It is to be constructed of galvanized iron and work on the building will begin in a short time.

Resuming a Habit?

For the first time in several months, County Judge Frank G. Mirick late Friday married Mrs. Manilla Roberts and Virgil A. Bailey, both of Pueblo.— Pueblo (Col.) paper.

REPORT BANK WILL BID FOR COUNTY LAND

Rumor Heard That Courthouse Site Wanted By Bank Of Italy For Home—Sale Planned Within 60 Days

Tentative plans for the sale of the old courthouse corner at E and Court streets, San Bernardino have been made by the county supervisors and within the coming 60 days bid will be asked by the supervisors for the property.

While the supervisors would not confirm the report, it was stated that the Bank of Italy will be a bidder for the corner, or at least sufficient of the corner for the erection of a banking building For sometime there has been a report current that the Bank of Italy would be a purchaser of a part of the block, if not all, but as yet there has been no confirmation of it.

Crain Hears Report

Supervisor C. S. Crain, chairman of the board, stated that he had heard the report that the Bank of Italy was to become a bidder for a part of the property but stated that as yet there had been nothing officially done in the matter.

The contractor in charge of the wrecking of the old courthouse has approximately 32 days in which to complete the job. As soon as the building material is removed from the lot the supervisors will ask for bids on the property. The lot faces 125.33 feet of E street and 299 feet on Court street.

Supervisor Crain stated that the supervisors have tentative plans for the sale of the old courthouse site. He said that it is planned to cut the site into lots of 25 to 50 feet in width facing on E street with a depth of approximately 125 and to plat in the same manner as regards the Court street side of the property.

May Bring $300,000

The tentative plans which have been made by the supervisors will call for the advertising of the property for sale as it is divided into the smaller lots and bids will be asked on each lot. After all of these bids have been received bids will be asked on the property as a whole. The board of supervisors will reserve the right to sell the property either by the lot method or as a whole depending according to Mr. Crain, on which method will bring the most money into the county treasury.

While the board of supervisors has not placed any valuation on the old courthouse site, it was estimated that the corner is worth almost $300,000. It is expected that the county supervisors will advertise for bids on the property about Nov. 1.

NEW AUTO CAMP 12TH AND CAMPUS

Seven cabins are being erected for the new auto camp at the corner of Campus avenue and Foothill boulevard. The cabins are neat frame structures. Some of them will have bathrooms and other conveniences. A laundry for the convenience of tourists will also be added.

The buildings are being erected by Charles Eppler, the contractor, for J. A. Hockaday, who will run the camp.

The same contractor has also under way three more stucco residences in the new subdivision corner of Fifth avenue and Foothall boulevard. Two new stucco residences have already been completed in this tract. A business block will probably be erected on the corner lot.

PART-TIME CLASS IN ORANGE PACKING

The part-time department of Chaffey Union High School is now enrolling students for the orange packing course which will be given during the next ten weeks. A number have signed up and work has begun.

Information will gladly be given about the course to anyone who will call Mrs. Palmer at the High School during the day, Ontario 731, or in the evening at Ontario 773-M.

A complete training in orange and lemon packing will be given with enough practice to insure reasonable speed and accuracy at the end of the course. There will be no expense to the student. Most of the work will be carried on in the packing house with part of the instruction given at Chaffey.

UPLAND EXHIBIT AT COUNTY FAIR IS ATTRACTIVE

Euclid Avenue and Ye Bridle Path From Upland To Mountains Form Setting For City's Annual Exhibit At Los Angeles County Fair

Under the direction of Wm. Atchley assisted by Mrs. Atchley and members of the Upland Chamber of Commerce, Upland is going to have the foremost exhibit at the Los Angeles County Fair this year that has ever been placed there by this city.

Those who have never had the pleasure of viewing Euclid avenue will see it in all its glory for Euclid avenue and Ye Bridle Path from Upland to the mountains will appear in a wonderful painting 8 feet high and 16 feet long, so natural is the setting that one feels that they are actually on Euclid avenue as the exhibit has the same elevation as the avenue with a green parking four feet wide and 20 feet long running from the Bridle Path through the center of the exhibit.

On either side of this will be a hedge of growing Roman Myrtle 2 feet high intermingled with flowers making a beautiful approach to the Bridle Path. Eight feet on both sides of the parking on a back ground of royal purple will be golden fruit from around Upland. Two huge golden shoes going up hill mean that we are still climbing.

The entire exhibit is bordered with Roman Myrtle three feet high.

The Los Angeles County Fair opens at Pomona Tuesday, September 20th and continues until Saturday the 24th.

DEER SEASON OPENED TODAY

This morning opened the dear season in the fourth district which comprises San Bernardino county and most of Los Angeles and Riverside counties.

Early this morning hunters started for the haunts of deer, where they have been shot in previous seasons.

Roy Creighton reports that most of the hunters have gone to the San Jacinta mountain district. Others left last night for Cajon Pass and Lytle Creek. All expected to be on the ground early this morning. A few left early this morning for the foothills in this vicinity where they expect to get a shot at some stray deer wandering outside of the reserve. The mountains are still closed from Cucamonga Canyon to Lytle Creek.

This morning Leigh Thompson and Bob Henderson left for the North to hunt dear, bear and mountain lions near Red Bluff.

WINFIELD SCOTT TO SPEAK HERE

On Thursday, September 29th the Upland Lions Club will be host club to members of other service clubs and to the people in general when Winifield Scott will be the speaker of the day using as his subject "Forestry and Reforestration in the Sierras and Coastal Region."

Mr. Scott illustrates his talk with 100 specially colored slides and comes here under the auspices of the California Forest Protective Association.

Mr. Scott in his talk stresses the need for a definite forest policy which will regard trees as a crop and goes rather deeply into the California redwood reforestation declared by Co. W. B. Greeley of the United States Forest Service to be one of the outstanding achievements of its kind in the United States. Mr. Scott also deals with the progress of reforestation in the Sierras.

All those desiring to attend the luncheon meeting which will be at The Sycamores are asked to get in touch with Fred Draper, secretary of the Upland Lions Club that he may make the required number of dinner reservations.

CITY COUNCIL PREPARING FOR ARROW ROUTE

PARALLEL PARKING ON NINTH ST. TO EXPEDITE TRAFFIC

Stop Signs To Be Placed On First and Third Avenues—Time Limit For Parking Cars On Second Avenue and Ninth Street—Heavy Traffic Expected On New Boulevard

When Supervisor C. E. Grier and Fletcher Manker appeared before the City Council last night it was for the purpose of notifying them that it is now time to make preparations for the heavy traffic which is expected on the new Arrow Route within a few weeks.

They suggested that the city adopt a parallel parking plan on Ninth street, between First and Third avenues. Also that stop signs be placed at First and Third avenue crossings.

They also suggested a time limit for parking cars on Ninth street, between First and Third avenues.

The council then agreed to adopt these suggestions and also included Second avenue, between A and C streets, in the parking zone. A parking limit of one and one half hours was agreed upon as the time allowed for parking cars in the zone. The time limit will be in force between the hours of 8 A. M. and 6 P. M. An ordinance to that effect will be drawn up by the city attorney and presented at the next meeting.

Both Mr. Manker and Mr. Grier spoke of the necessity of parallel parking on Ninth street. With cars parked close to the curb there will be a space of 40 feet in the center of the street, which will be sufficient to care for the through traffic and also the local traffic.

Mr. Grier stated that it would be necessary to make it as convenient as possible to expedite the through traffic with the least delay. He claimed that within thirty days the highway would be open to San Bernardino.

Next Thursday evening at 7 o'clock the Colborn Electric company will use the band stand in the City Park for announcing by radio, round by round, the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Chicago. A large crowd is expected at the park to hear the returns.

The council decided to advertise for bids for material and painting the new lamp posts on Second avenue and Ninth street.

Eight hundred feet of cast iron pipe for a water main on Twelfth street, between Euclid and Campus avenues, will be ordered. This will be the first time that cast iron pipe will be used here for the city main. It is claimed that the pipe will last five times as long as the pipe used heretofore.

Mr. Buffington stated that A. W. Burt, who lives near San Antonio park has made several improvements in the park, one of which is a fish pond. Mr. Burt would like to see a small amphitheatre built for the use of the service clubs.

Permission was granted to the Boy Scouts to use a space 100x150 feet in San Antonio Park for camping purposes.

Residents on East Tenth street are complaining about the quacking of ducks and the crowing of roosters in that district. They claim their slumbers are disturbed and want the nuisance abated. The health officer was ordered to investigate.

EAKIN REPRESENTS KEYSTONE EXPRESS

Chas. M. Eakin, formerly with the Upland News in the advertising department, has just been named representatives of the Keystone Express, operating truck delivery to some twenty cities from Los Angeles to as far east as Cucamonga. The trucks follow the lower boulevard, El Monte, Pomona, Ontario and Upland being the principal cities. Mr. Eakin's work is the development of new business, adjustment of claims and directing his energies for the betterment of the service of the Keystone Company.

THEY'RE WEARING LEGS NUDE NOW

Nude legs are now the vogue in Hollywood!

Instead of wearing hose—even the sheerest of them—feminine Hollywood just paints its legs and lets it go at that!

Paint, they argue, is cheaper than stockings—doesn't get 'runs' in it—and, under some conditions, photographs far better.

This is a little secret Joan Crawford made use of in her latest role in John Gilbert's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle, "Twelve Miles Out," coming Sept. 14 to the Granada Theatre, Ontario.

On the screen Miss Crawford's stockings always appear as sheer gossamer and were not affected in the slightest, even in the ship scenes—where waves have, in the past, brought many changes of hosiery to feminine players.

Here's the secret! The stockings were applied with an airbrush and consist of a coat of waterproof lacquer—something like the lacquer with which automobiles are finished.

It dries instantly on application, making a perfect satiny surface that won't get darker when it gets wet—won't come off until removed with a special preparation—and always looks perfect. A big wave that came over the side of the boat didn't worry the actress a bit!

The new picture is a dramatic adventure story of the sea, most of which was filmed on a boat off Catalina Island, where a race between a revenue cutter and a rum-runner and other vivid details were filmed.

CLASSIFIEDS BRING RESULTS

SEPT 30

Last Day for Low Fares EAST

You can still go east at low cost. Summer reduced roundtrip fares are good for return until Oct. 31. Plan to go now and profit by them.

A choice of routes and trains matched by no other transcontinental railroad. For example: you can reach Chicago in 63 hours from Los Angeles aboard the de-luxe *Golden State Limited*. Return the same way if you wish; or come back via New Orleans on *Sunset Limited*, or via San Francisco on the transcontinental aristocrat, *San Francisco Overland Limited*. It costs no more via these routes, and only slightly additional via Pacific Northwest and the spectacular Shasta Route.

Note the low roundtrip fares quoted here; similar fares to many other places.

(From main-line points)

Albany, New York	$146.30
Atlanta, Georgia	113.60
Atlantic City, N. J.	153.34
Baltimore, Md.	145.86
Boston, Mass.	157.76
Buffalo, N. Y.	124.92
Birmingham, Ala.	102.86
Chicago	90.30
Cleveland, Ohio	112.86
Colorado Springs, Colo.	67.20
Denver, Colo.	67.20
Duluth, Minn.	99.00
Detroit, Mich.	109.92
Fort Worth, Texas	75.60
Halifax, N. S.	191.42
Havana, Cuba	170.70
Indianapolis, Ind.	103.34
Jacksonville, Fla.	124.68
Kansas City, Mo.	75.60
Knoxville, Tenn.	113.60
Louisville, Ky.	105.88
Minneapolis, Minn.	91.90
New York City, N. Y.	151.70
St. Louis, Mo.	85.60
St. Paul, Minn.	91.90
Washington, D. C.	145.86

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BEGIN EXPERIMENT TO EXTRACT PECTIN FROM FRUIT PULP

Waste May Be Turned Into Profit By Formula Discovered By Chemist At Time When Disposal of Pulp Is Serious Problem

Opening a new chapter in the history of the Exchange Orange products plant, maintained in Ontario by the California Fruit Growers' association for the utilization of "cull" oranges commercially, operations will begin this week to put into practice a formula for the extraction of pectin from the orange pulp which at present is being disposed of as waste matter.

Announcement of the formula's discovery by C. P. Wilson, chemist at the factory, was made recently by H. S. Bailey, manager at a time when the difficulties of waste disposal had become unusually pressing because the plant was unable to use the sewer to carry off the waste pulp. It was then believed that in the pectin manufacturing process the secret of turning the pulpy waste into a profit.

Process Yet Untried Commercially

An addition to the plant was started in order to give room for the working out of the experiment under the direction of Mr. Wilson, and this addition will open some time this week it is stated.

Although the process is still untried on a large commercial scale, hopes are entertained that it will prove the means of saving 10 to 15 tons of orange pulp which is daily discarded as waste matter under present operating conditions. Recently the factory has sent quantities of this waste product to the Corona exchange plant where it has been used in a similar pectin-extracting process in the absence of lemons, from which the other plant regularly obtains the fruit acid. Other portions of the pulp have been dumped in washes to get rid of it.

Odor Obnoxious to Residents

Residents of the district have complained to the city council about the odor and annoyance from fruit flies resulting from the pulp which has been dumped near the plant prior to being plowed under as fertilizer. It is believed that this difficulty will be ended when most of this waste is utilized in other ways.

On what scale the experiment will be conducted was not stated, by Mr. Bailey, the plant manager. So far no attempt at the plant has been made to use the formula except for laboratory experiments with small quantities.

Causes Jellies To 'Jell'

Pectin is the fruit acid, according to chemical authorities, which causes jams and jellies to "jell." It is present in lemons, oranges and other fruits, and a small quantity of it added to ordinary jam recipes will cause the product to harden more satisfactorily and rapidly, it is claimed. Pectin, for a large manufacturing company of a product advertised nationally as a canning aid, is furnished by the Corona plant, it is stated. Expectations that the Ontario exchange plant can furnish sufficient pectin from the pulp of its 35 to 50 daily tons of oranges for similar use are said to be strong.

WEEK'S PROGRAM RIVERSIDE FAIR

According to the tentative program announced today for the five day Southern California fair at Riverside, Sept. 27 to Oct. 2, inclusive, the program committee has announced the following days that will honor various southern California organizations and civic bodies:

Tuesday, Sept. 27 — Southern California Children's Day, free admission to children; Indian Day.

Wednesday, Sept. 28—Riverside Day; March Field Day; Parade at 11 o'clock.

Thursday, Sept. 29—Artists of Southern California Day; Corona, Norco, Arlington and San Bernardino day.

Friday, Sept. 30—American Legion Day; Riverside County children's day; Riverside county Fair Bureau and Ventura County Day.

Saturday, Oct. 1—Service Clubs Day; Los Angeles County, Imperial County, San Diego County and Orange County Day.

Sunday, Oct. 2—All Southern California Day.

Scheduled for each afternoon and evening is the following list of events, to which are being added special features for each day, the fair management announced.

PATROLMEN MEET IN LOS ANGELES

Elaborate preparations are being made in Los Angeles to accord a royal welcome to the members of the California Association of Highway Patrolmen when thew arrive for the eighth annual convention of the organization to be held October 18, 19, 20. The Hotel Alexandria is established as official headquarters, and committees have been named with Lieutenant J. A. McCaleb of the Los Angeles police force as general chairman of the executive committee.

The naming of sub-committee chairmen and their aides at a luncheon at the Alexandria is the first step in arranging to give the motor cycle officers from all over the state, three days of genuine festivity. More than 500 delegates are anticipated, according to Lieut. McCaleb.

On the tentative entertainment program of the visitors are visits to the principal motion picture studios of the Southland, excursions to the beaches, barbecues and banquets, as well as inspection tours of a more professional nature to study Los Angeles' traffic systems and signalling devices.

The chairmen of the various committees in charge of the entertainment of the visitors include Lieut. Frank Harlan, entertainment; Honorary Lieutenant Harry Hammond Beall, publicity; Captain A. W. Gifford, invitations and reception; Deputy Chief Clyde Plummer, banquet; Sergeant Frank Cook of Pasadena, finance; Lieut. J. B. Peyton, transportation; Ivan Kelso, speakers; Colonel Charles Cooke, program; Robert Sturn, hotels.

Sessions last year were held at Sacramento and in order to secure this year's meeting for Los Angeles, delegates went on record as promising to give the highway patrolmen the biggest convention of all in Los Angeles.

THOUSANDS THRONG THROUGH GATES OF ORANGE CO. FAIR

With the Orange County fair in progress since Monday, indications are that the attendance record for this year's exposition will greatly exceed that of any similar affair ever staged in this section of the state.

Thousands from all parts of Southern California have thronged the fair grounds early and late, admiring the displays of many kinds; seeing the blooded animals entered for blue ribbon prizes; gasping with wonder at the magnificent floriculture exhibit and enjoying the many kinds of entertainment afforded.

The sham battle staged the first two nights of the fair by the national guardsmen of the 160th infantry was a demonstration in modern warfare methods that will not soon be forgotten by the many thousands who witnessed it.

It was the first time many of the elderly men and women had had an opportunity to see the latest methods of warfare, the outgrowth of the late war. The national guardsmen, who have been back from the annual encampment but a few days, won much praise.

The horse shows, at which blooded stock from horse fanciers all over the Southland has been featured, have attracted much attention.

The rodeo, a daily feature, has proven a magnet for many who like excitement with their fair goings. The bucking horses, the "bulldogging" matches and the different features of a well conducted rodeo have given a thrill to thousands.

Lighthouse Keeper: "That young Smithers is calling on Sally again and they've turned out the light."

Afternooon — Chariot races; Army flying formations from March Field; running and harness races; clown acts, Spanish dancing; Airplane bridge dive by Roman Warren; numerous animal acts.

Evening—Spectacular water circus including 25 champion divers and the world champion lady high-diver, Mary Wiggins; tribal dances and Indian singers; H. C. Rawlings animal acts.

Bands and musical organizations provided for the fair include the Arlington band, Indian band, Riverside Military band, Troxell's Riverside orchestra, Joe Arias and Spanish Strummers Jazz players for song and dance acts.

A special Sunday afternoon program has been arranged to include community singing; livestock parade over the grounds and award of ribbons and prizes; special vaudeville acts; three bands and orchestras assembled.

L. A. COUNTY FAIR OPENS TUESDAY

Livestock departments of the Los Angeles County Fair are attracting entries from the largest and best herds of the West, according to information collected from heads of the various departments.

In the dairy department many entries have been made from large herds from the northern section of the state and Arizona as well as many of the better herds of Southern California. Dairymen have come to recognize the Los Angeles County Fair as the best market in the West for their pure bred animals. Buyers come from as far away as Canada and the Eastern States to inspect stock on exhibit and purchase herd sires and improvement stock.

The same is true of the hogs, sheep and fat cattle. There will be herds from several of the Southwest states.

Horses and mules will fill several barns in the heavy stock classes. These entries do not include over two hundred horses which will show in the night horse shows and the race animals entered in the afternoon racing events.

In the small stock departments there will be three of the largest shows ever held anywhere in the West. The rabbit show will be the convention show of the National Rabbit Federation and will include entries from all sections of the United States. It is expected to be the largest rabbit show in the United States this fall. The state meet of the American Bantam Association will be held in conjunction with the poultry show. The Los Angeles County Fair has maintained a reputation for some time past as being the largest poultry and race fowl show in the West. It will exceed all previous records this year. The pigeon show will again be one of the largest departments of the fair.

DID WELL

"I believe Jack did pretty well when he married, didn't he, Joe?"
"I should say he did. About ten cases of Scotch and five of champagne."

AUTO TOPS

Some of these days it's going to rain—IT NEVER FAILS.

Did you ever experience the discomfort of leaking tops when in a rain storm?

TOP DRESSING

NEW TOPS AND CURTAINS

DETTWEILER'S AUTO TOP SHOP

C St. and Second Ave. Upland, Calif.

Greatest Sale of the Inland Empire

Such a Sale has never before been conducted in the whole INLAND EMPIRE. It is really a most fortunate circumstance that the event comes just at the time when housewives are providing so many things for home—Children are needing many new garments for school—You, yourself, are wanting new wearables. Here is just everything you are going to need in the way of DRY GOODS, APPAREL FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN, MILLINERY, DRAPERIES, FLOOR COVERINGS, SHADES—And, Oh, so many things one might better purchase now with the great reductions existing in every department.

We cannot possibly enumerate every item we have to offer---Here is but a meager list---Everything is reduced [except a few lines priced at the mills]

45-inch BRIDAL PILLOW TUBING Yard	39c
MOHAWK SHEETING—2½ yards wide, full bleached; yard	43c
HOPE MUSLIN—36-inch, clean, fresh stock; yard	12c
81x90 SEAMLESS SHEETS—Soft finish, full bleach	79c
81x90 GOOD HEAVY SHEETS—Full size; each	95c
TOWELS—Run of the mill, 18x34; worth more; each	12½c
70x70 ALL LINEN LUNCHEON CLOTHS—Regular $5.00; for	$2.95
MEN'S 'KERCHIEFS—White linen, and colored borders; each	29c
WOMEN'S INITIAL 'KERCHIEFS 6-in-a-box for	59c
ALL DRAPERY MATERIALS NOW AT REMOVAL SALE REDUCTIONS	
RUBBERIZED APRONS—Regular 75c and $1.00 for	50c
HIGHLAND LASSIE HAIR NETS In the Removal Sale at 12 for	$1.00
27-INCH OUTING FLANNEL—White "Daisy"; yard	27c
36-INCH WHITE OUTING FLANNEL Heavy; yard	23c
CHILD'S POLO COATS—Worth $4.95; at	$3.87
Splendid PRINT and CHAMBRAY ROMPERS—1 to 3 years	98c
GIRLS' FUR-TRIMMED COATS REDUCED TO	$13.95, $17.95, $25.00
BOYS' WASH SUITS—Worth very much more; each	98c
An assortment of CHILDREN'S SWEATERS—All-wool; go at	$2.89

NEW FALL DRESSES and an assortment of SUMMER DRESSES that sold up to $39.50. In the Removal Sale at	$14.95
A final Close-Out of TUB-SILK and CREPE DE CHINE DRESSES at	$9.95
A grouping of AFTERNOON FROCKS is now priced at	$24.95
Lovely EVENING FROCKS—Many lacey affairs; now	$24.95
Smart New FALL HATS—Ordinarily would sell up to $6.75; For	$3.95
A sample line of New FALL COATS—Many Kenmoor Coats in the lot; worth ordinarily up to $85.00; for	$39.50
Good assortment of SPORT COATS—Worth to $25.00; for	$10.00
Interesting collection of SPORT and DRESS COATS—Ordinarily would sell up to $75.00; for	$59.50
SPORT and DRESS STYLE COATS—That should sell up to $39.50; for	$24.95
ALL OTHER COATS AND DRESSES IN OUR LARGE STOCKS NOW OFFERED AT SPLENDID REDUCTIONS	
SILK AND WOOL SKIRTS Formerly priced up to $19.50; for	$4.95
SILK BLOOMERS—Fancy styles; Sizes 34 to 48; each	$4.95
PHOENIX SERVICE CHIFFON FULL-FASHIONED HOSIERY Now	$1.75
OR 3 PAIR FOR $5.00	
FOX SCARFS—Worth $35.00. Now at	$19.50
JAP MARTIN SCARFS—Worth very much more; go at	$39.50
GENUINE LEATHER HAND BAGS—$2.98 and up to $3.95. for	$2.39

Splendid assortment of SILKS offered in the REMOVAL SALE; yard	98c
39-INCH SPORT SATIN—In many lovely color tones; yard	75c
40-INCH PRINTED SILKS—The past summer's very best colors; yd	$1.95
Many yards Beautiful Printed CREPE DE CHINES; now, yard	$1.19
WOOLEN FABRICS—That formerly sold up to $5.00 yard	$1.89
$4.50 and $5.00 Quality MEN'S WEAR TWEED; yard	$2.95
An assortment of WOOL-MIXED DRESS GOODS—Yard	$1.00
ALL PILE COATING FABRICS AT GREAT REDUCTIONS	
HOUSE DRESSES—Smart Prints Regular $1.00; for	69c
WOMEN'S 2-PIECE PAJAMAS Regular $1.69 quality; for	98c
CHILDREN'S FALL HATS	
$1.95 for $1.49 / $2.25 for $1.89	
$2.95 for $1.98 / $4.25 for $3.25	
$5.50 SERVISILK UMBRELLAS	$4.69
KAYSER'S GLOVE SILK BLOOMERS NOW AT HALF PRICE	
PLAIN AND STRIPED SLIP-OVER SWEATERS	$1.98
PURE THREAD SILK CHIFFON HOSE—Pair	$1.29
OR 3 PAIR AT $3.50	
ALL STAMPED NEEDLE-ART GOODS NOW AT GREAT REDUCTIONS	
ROYAL SOCIETY PACKAGE GOODS HALF PRICE	
PART-WOOL BLANKETS — 66x80; pretty Plaids. Some bargain	$3.79
EXTRA HEAVY COTTON PLAID BLANKETS—Now	$2.89

Come Early! **THE HARRIS COMPANY** We Give S & H Green Stamps

It's Just a Comfortable Drive to San Bernardino

ucamonga-Alta Loma News

st Nuptial Shower for Bride

miscellaneous gift shower and al afternoon was a delightful ir arranged by Mrs. O. W. eman and Mrs. Arthur Forster, t of the bride, complimenting . John McKee, who before her ent marriage was Miss Vivian sman, the party being given he social parlors of the Cucamonga M. E. Church, and attended by some thirty or more invited guests. Many lovely summer flowers were used in decorating the church for the event, and a delightful musicale preceded the shower, such local talent as Mrs. Fred Austin favoring with a group of whistling solos, "Tie Me to Your Apron Strings" and "Just an Ivy Covered Shack," and later with several vocal solos, "Pal of My Cradle Days" and "Just Before the Sunshine;" Miss Gertrude Emery, accompanied on the piano by Miss Isobel Emery, rendered the lovely "O Sole Mio" on the clarionet; and Mrs. Russell Huffman sang one of her charming vocal selections.

Two tables were loaded with handsome and useful gifts of all kinds for the young bride, who gracefully acknowledged her thanks and appreciation. Delicious refreshments of cake and fruit punch were served at the close of the enjoyable afternoon.

Leave on Vacation Tour

Leaving on Monday morning last in their Nash sedan for a two weeks auto trip up the coast, Henry Albert, Sr., and daughter, Miss Eleanor Albert, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Allen of Base Line, are anticipating a wonderfully interesting trip, their itinerary to include several days visit in the Alberts' old home at Requa, No. California, thence on to Portland and the trip over the Columbia Highway to the Dalles; from there returning over the scenic Mt. Hood Highway, a distance of 190 miles; over Grant's Pass and down into California again, and homeward bound over the interior valley route through Fresno and Bakersfield.

Vacationists Return

Among the vacationists returning in time for the opening of school were Mrs. Le Roy Parkin and two daughters, Miss Lorine and baby Margaret, after a summer spent at their old home in Edgemont, So. Dak. Mr. Parkin was detained longer on business in the east and will follow later by train, their son Donald Parkin driving his mother and sisters home from Laramie, Wyo., taking but five days for the trip.

Mrs. Mary J. Reid and daughter Miss Gertrude Reid, returned last Saturday to their home in No. Hellman avenue, after a delightful three weeks' trip to Alaska and return.

Howard Forster, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Forster, Archibald avenue, returned home last week after a month's trip to Wyoming, their destination, having accompanied his uncle, George Forster of Los Angeles by automobile, taking in enroute such points of interest as Yosemite Valley, Columbia River Highway and Yellowstone Park. Reaching their objective, the travelers enjoyed a stop-over of much interest at the extensive cattle ranch of W. E. Morse near Gillette, Wyo., where they visited their nephew and brother, Arthur (Sunny) Forster, Jr., who has been employed on the ranch there this summer since the close of his school term at the Laramie University.

Irish Fete at Meet

Featuring all the delectable good things like corned beef and cabbage in a typical old-fashioned Irish meal, members of the Alta Loma Community Club turned out in goodly numbers at the monthly meeting last Friday evening at the club headquarters in Lomita Drive. Gordon Billings, president presiding, presented matters of community interest for discussion and introduced the speaker of the evening, an official from the Los Angeles office of the Southern California Automobile Club, whose talk covered the new traffic laws which have recently gone into effect. Mr. Billings announced "Ladies Night" for Friday evening of this week.

Local Schools Opened Monday

Vacation days are ended, pencils were sharpened, note books corralled and boys and girls were wending their way schoolward on Monday morning, but it will be several days or a week before a complete registration can be made as many of the children working in the vineyards have yet to be rounded up. The Rochester school owing to light attendance, has been closed, and the scholars in that locality will be taken to the Cucamonga South Side School in the school buss. About fifty pupils are expected from that locality.

The original old school bell from the Rochester building has been transferred to the Cucamonga school, to replace the modern gong and now the bell ding dongs the passing minutes, at 8 o'clock, 8:30 and 8:45, with the hope that tardiness may be lessened.

Miss Harriet Wikoff left over the Southern Pacific Saturday for Tucson, Ariz., where she will enter her senior year at the University of Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Noble and daughters, Marjory and Barbara, were out from Los Angeles for the week-end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kincaid.

Mrs. Kate St. Clair of Chicago, who has been spending the past six months in Southern California the last five months with her nephew in San Diego, is returning to Alta Loma today for another visit with her brother, Chas. F. Thorpe and family, before returning to her home in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dzie, Hellman avenue, accompanied their daughter, Mrs. Florence Marshall and daughters, Misses Mary and Phyliss of Upland, to Laguna Beach on Sunday, where they enjoyed a delightful day.

Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, who has been the house-guest of her brother, H. L. Salisbury and family for the past two weeks, left last Friday for her home in Berkeley, Calif.

Miss Marjory Blaine has returned from a summer spent in Claremont, and is now domiciled with her cousin, Mrs. LeRoy Parkin in Alta Loma, until the return here of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morse from Wyoming.

Donald Parkin left Monday over the Salt Lake for Wyoming, where he enters his second year at the Laramie State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thorpe of Crescent City, Calif., who were visiting the latter's relatives in Santa Monica, were guests here last week spending several days at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Thorpe of Edgemont, Alta Loma.

Little granddaughter Barbara Thorpe of Pasadena, was a guest at the Thorpe foothill home last week.

Little Barbara Louise Andersen who makes her home with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Klusman, of Hermosa avenue, left Saturday with her father, Harold Andersen, to spend a week with him at his mother's home in Redlands.

Cucamonga Service Club

Cucamonga Service Club met in regular session Monday evening with dinner at the Sycamores and were entertained following the business session, by James R. Quinn, retired detective, but now special investigator in secret service work, who told of several interesting cases on which he is working at this time.

Two visitors, Messrs. W. I. Pinckney and O. T. Hatch, were introduced to the gathering by the presiding chairman, O. P. Whitney president, and one new member, Glenn E. Brookins, new editor of the Cucamonga Times, welcomed into the fold.

Mr. Whitney announced a challenge received from the Etiwanda Service Club, to a game of baseball, and as the club has no team as yet to meet the field, Mr. Whitney appointed a committee to include Messrs. Fred Owings, E. S. Clark and W. B. Harvey, their duties being to organize a team and go forth to battle.

Regular club songs were accompanied by Miss Ruth Monroe on the piano and the meeting adjourned.

Seek Children of School Age

All employers of children of school age in the vineyards are urged to see that such boys and girls are refused employment during the morning school sessions, 8 to 12:30 P. M. every day with exception of Saturday of course. During the afternoons, such pupils as need work in the vineyards will be free to do so. Miss Ann B. Pratt, principal, of the Cucamonga South School lays much stress on the children being in school from the beginning of the regular sessions, the first assembly starting Tuesday. If all children are not registered early, it means not only losing the school tax money, but the scholars lose just that much time in getting their studies started promptly.

Carl D. Wilcox, attendant at the school, is acting as truant officer.

Woman's Club Plan Opening

Cucamonga Woman's Club announced the opening of their club year for Thursday, Oct. 6th, meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. A. C. Beattie, in Archibald avenue, the program to be given out later. The meetings this year will be held every first and third Thursday of the month, instead of the second and fourth Thursdays as heretofore.

The annual reception to new members and the women of Cucamonga-Alta Loma, will be held later in the month, plans for same not yet having been perfected. Officers who will serve the club this year are: president, Mrs. E. S. Bishop; vice president Mrs. Arthur H. Bridge; recording secretary, Mrs. Chas. Beckley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ray R. Ford; treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Williams.

Cucamonga Girl Shares Honors

Cucamonga is honored to have a representative sharing the glories and thrills of the Calumet Chorus from Chaffey High School at the Hollywood Bowl this week, Miss Louise Beattie, one of the fifty musical students taking part in Prof. Earle Blakeslee's chorus from "The Legend of Wewahsta," the now famous Indian opera which was presented at Chaffey last spring. Members of the chorus which includes Miss Beattie, a soprano of much promise, have been making the trip to Hollywood Bowl each day for the Indian Ceremonials, Monday being the opening night, when the students remained for the entire performance. Great crowds are being attracted to the Bowl for these unique performances, although the weather has been anything but agreeable for out-of-door affairs.

W. H. DeBerard Ill in Hospital

The many friends of Mr. W. H. DeBerard, well known rancher of Sixth and Archibald avenue, will regret to hear of his illness, but glad that he is now improving rapidly at the San Antonio Community Hospital where he was taken several days ago to recuperate.

The new Arrow route through Cucamonga, from Archibald to Haven is fast nearing completion and will soon be thrown open to the public.

San Bernardino Road between Hellman and Archibald, has received a new coat of oil and gravel, the road has been widened and graded and now presents a first class appearance, with driving now a pleasure along this thoroughfare.

Mrs. H. G. Klusman plans to spend several days the latter part of the week visiting friends in Los Angeles.

Miss Sadie Smith, who is home from India on furlough from a Missionary school at Rangoon, plans to spend some time this winter taking part-time at the U. S. C., Los Angeles, in line with her school and missionary work in that far land.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Motsinger were guests of relatives at dinner in Los Angeles Thursday, motoring in for the day.

Mrs. W. H. Rupp and daughter, Miss Marybelle, returned to their home in Base Line Saturuday, after a month spent at Laguna Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Beattie and daughters, Miss Louise, baby Janet, and son, Jack, returned last Thursday from San Diego, where they spent four or five days with Mrs. Beattie's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Chafe and where they went to establish their daughter, Miss Margaret Beattie in the State Normal School for the coming year.

Miss Gertrude Reid spent Thursday in Los Angeles on business, journeying in via the Pacific Electric.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Hedges and daughter, Miss Cora, formerly of Alta Loma, motored out from their home at the Pacific Palisades, Santa Monica, on Monday, and were visiting old friends here. They were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geoo. E. Keyes, of Base Line. Mrs. Hedges was convalesing after a serious sick spell.

Mrs. Chas. F. Thorpe and daughter, Miss Mildred, with their house

(Continued on Page 7)

LEGAL NOTICES

otice of Assessment

THE UPLAND WATER COMPANY 'RINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS, LAND, CALIFORNIA.

ASSESSMENT NO. 72

ice is hereby given that at a meet- of the Board of Directors held on 19, 1927, an Assessment, No. 72, of) per share was levied on the Cap- Stock of the Corporation, due and ble immediately to the Secretary e Corporation.

y stock upon which this assess- shall remain unpaid on the 17th of September, 1927, will be delin- and advertised for sale at public on, and unless payment is made e, will be sold on Monday, the 17th of October, 1927, at 2:00 p. m., to delinquent assessment, together costs of advertising and expenses le.

ed Upland, California, August 24,

DAVID BRADFIELD, Secretary.
32t7

rofessional Cards

Assistant Phone 246

ardson Funeral Home
The Home of Service
EDAN AMBULANCE
West A Street, Ontario, Cal.

0 POLICIES IN FORCE
4,683 Insurance on Its Books and Is Still Growing
es: Upland, 2-; Ontario, 362
BERNARDINO COUNTY
utual Fire Ins. Co.
. HUEHN, Pres. and Man.
Ontario National Bank, Rm. 15

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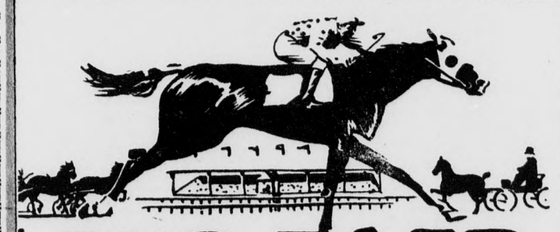


he BIG FAIR
California's Best

0 Great Shows In One!

n all over the West have e the greatest exhibits of the — Agricultural products, mmoth fruits, prize livestock, birds from the Tropics and Orient—for display at South- California's own Fair, sub- ed by the State. Our biggest in 15 years.

Shows in one. The million r Fair. Special events every noon and evening. Com- ity Sing Sunday afternoon

Spectacular Water Circus —each night
Horse Races and Trots
Agricultural Displays
Cotton and Date Shows
Rare Bird Show
Industrial Exposition
1928 Auto Show
Roman Chariot Races
Enlarged Junior Fair
Community Displays
Aeroplane ibits
Educational Exhibits

Indian Tribal dances and songs

Three big bands, orchestra and Spanish strollers.

Thousands of things to interest children and grown-ups. Gates open 10 a.m. Adults, 50c Children, 25c.

Riverside
Sept. 27 to Oct. 2

wboy Aviator Warren s his life diving under all bridge at 125 miles per r in aeroplane, each after- n. Also army formations n March Field.

o. Calif. Fair - You'll be there!

THE little folks enjoy Piggly Wiggly shopping. Its freedom appeals to them—and the privilege of personal selection is educational, too. ¶ The Piggly Wiggly system teaches self-reliance and develops business instinct. ¶ Each manager in charge feels his responsibility toward the little ones and will render every courtesy and attention in his power.

These Los Angeles prices effective at all Piggly Wiggly stores in San Bernardino, Orange, Riverside and Los Angeles counties, Sept. 16th to 20th, inclusive.

Post Toasties Per Pkg. 7c (Limit 3 Pkgs.)

Ben Hur TEA Eight delicious garden grown varieties; regular 25c value. ¼-lb. pkg. ... 20c

Kingsford Corn Starch Lowered price. 1-lb. pkg. 9c

Hillsdale Asparagus Long, green spears; specially priced. No. 2½ Can 25c

Special Value Brooms Made from best eastern broom corn with blue enameled handle. Each 63c

A Wash Cloth FREE! One wash cloth with every 3 cakes of **Dona Castile Soap** 3 Cakes ..... 25c A regular 40c value.

Citrus Washing Machine SOAP Very effective, yet harmless soap chips. Keeps hands soft and white. 2 pkgs. .. 63c

Libby's Fruit Salad Offered for a few days at a saving of over 20%. No. 1 can .. 20c No. 2 can ... 25c

Card Tables Well Made Specially Priced. EACH $1.98

Health and Sanitation Strict sanitation rules are rigidly observed in Piggly Wiggly stores. Cleanliness prevails everywhere. The employees are regularly examined by physicians—everything is done to assure the shopper clean food, clean stores and healthy employees to handle the food you buy.

K-F-O-N Southland's talented radio artists are always ready to entertain you with varied programs from KFON, the Piggly Wiggly radio station at Long Beach. On the air from 9:30 a.m. until midnight daily, including Sundays.

NEW STORES *Still Growing* Two new stores will open Saturday, Sept. 17th, at the following locations: 115 Euclid Ave., Ontario. 3078 W. Pico St., Los Angeles

TOMATO SOUP Libby's, No. 1 can..... 8c

SARDINES Underwood, in oil, No. ¼ Can 10c

SHOE POLISH Shinola, per can 8c

Tires and Tubes

Hartford Cords

30x3½ Clincher	$7.00
30x3½ Oversize	8.25
33x4 Straight Side	14.50
29x4.40 Balloons	9.10
29x4.95 Balloons	13.10
30x4.95 Balloons	13.50

Red Tubes

30x3½	$1.45
32x4	2.25
33x4	2.35
29x4.40 Balloon	1.95
29x4.95 Balloon	2.30
30x4.95 Balloon	2.40

Prices on other sizes at stores.

These Prices Effective Saturday Sept. 17th Only In Celebration of New Store Opening at 115 N. Euclid Avenue, Ontario

In celebrating the opening of a new Piggly Wiggly store at 115 N. Euclid Avenue, Ontario, we give the people of Upland a chance to participate in this celebration. Many extremely low prices are listed below, effective Saturday, Sept. 17th. Start today if you are not already shopping at Piggly Wiggly. Join our vast army of satisfied customers.

BREAD PIGGLY WIGGLY BRAND The Finest Loaf in Town Large 24-oz Loaf Opening Day 8½c

CANE SUGAR A Deep Cut Price In Paper Sack 10 LBS. 63c (Limit 20 Pounds)

CRISCO 1-lb. can 24c 3-lb. can 70c 6-lb. can $1.38
SUNSWEET LARGE PRUNES 1-lb. pkg. 10c
CHIPSO, 2 LARGE PACKAGES 35c
SCOTT TOILET TISSUE PAPER 3 1000 Sheet Rolls 25c
LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER, 6 CANS 25c
P & G WHITE NAPTHA SOAP, 10 BARS 34c

M J B OR NEWMARK'S COFFEE
1-LB. CAN 44c 2-LB. CAN 87c

PEAS Sego Brand Medium Size No. 2 Tins 12½c

PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 BARS 20c

CLOROX—2 BOTTLES 25c
GUM—WRIGLEY'S or ADAMS 3 PKGS. 10c
CATSUP—LIBBY'S BRAND Pint Bottle 15c
IVORY SOAP—Medium Size Per Bar 7c
COCOA—HERSHEY 1-lb. can 25c
MATCHES—Ohio Blue Tip Per box 5c

PIGGLY WIGGLY FLOUR
5 lbs. 25c 10 lbs. 45c 25 lbs. 98c

FREE

Measuring cup — extra strong pressed glass, with 2-lb. can FLUFFO SHORTENING 2 lbs. 47c

Or with Quart Can FLUFFO SALAD OIL at 50c

Get a Tippy Tim Balloon Doll. Over 15 inches high. Any boy or girl will appreciate one. One balloon with every 3 bars of JAP ROSE SOAP 3 BARS 27c

Piggly Wiggly handles only the best of all Fruits and Vegetables. Prices are always consistently low. These Specials effective Saturday, Sept. 17th only—at store listed below.

FANCY SWEET POTATOES 7 LBS. 25c

FANCY BELLEFLEUR APPLES 6 LBS. 25c

SPANISH OR WHITE ONIONS 10 LBS. 25c

NEW CROP FANCY JONATHAN APPLES 2 LBS. 15c

THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES 10 LBS. 25c

FANCY NORTHERN BURBANK POTATOES 10 LBS. 25c

FANCY BUNCH VEGETABLES 2 BUNCHES 5c

PIGGLY WIGGLY
Cleanest Stores in the World operated by the Cleanest and Healthiest staff of Employees
261 SECOND AVE. UPLAND CALIF.

SOCIETY and CLUB

MISS MARY McKENNA WEDS LYNN ALLEN SMITH—

Fall loaned its lovliest blossoms to make a beautiful setting for the wedding of Miss Mary Ogden McKenna to Mr. Lynn Allen Smith, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKenna of San Antonio Heights on Wednesday evening.

The home was decorated with a profusion of Fall Flowers, white dahlias and pink roses predominating. Tall cathedral candles lighted the drawing room where the wedding took place and white satin streamers formed a long aisle the full length of the room, down which the bridal party approached the altar, which was banked with greenery and white dahlias. Dr. Frank Dyer, pastor of the Wilshire Congregational church, Los Angeles, read the nuptial service and Mr. McKenna gave his daughter in marriage. A trio of violin, 'cello and piano played the wedding music.

No more beautiful picture could be imagined than Miss McKenna in her bridal attire. She was gowned in a vionet model of old ivory duchess satin, her long veil of rose point lace being caught to a bandeau of the same lovely lace. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lillies of the valley and her only adornment was a diamond studded bow-knot pin, the groom's gift.

Her attendants all wore lovely frocks of green satin, trimmed with a deep fringe of the same beautiful color and with satin slippers and stockings to match. All carried arm bouquets of coral shaded rose buds, tied with long silvery streamers. The little flower girl was in embroidered net and she too carried a bouquet of rose buds.

Mrs. Bravin Dyer of Santa Monica, was the matron of honor; Miss Marcella R. Putnam of Hartford, Connecticut, was the maid of honor; Miss Louise MacDonald of Pittsburg was the flower girl and the bridesmaids included Miss Jean McKenna of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania; Miss Anna Caroline Stewart of Philadelphia; Mrs. David M. Gilbert of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Glenn Doughty of Los Angeles.

Mr. William M. VanAntwerp of Albany, New York, was the best man and the ushers were: Mr. Charles C. Hubbell, Jr., of Forrest Hills, New York; Mr. Clark Milliken of Pasadena; Mr. Henry Justi of Philadelphia and Mr. Francis Hettinger of Kansas City, Missouri

Mrs. McKenna, the bride's mother, wore a gown of gold cloth with rhinestone trimmings and glimpses of rose toned chiffon in the long drapes. Mrs. W. L. Smith, the groom's mother, wore a smart frock of pale green chiffon and a corsage of deep purple orchids and lillies of the valley. Following the recention a two course supper was served, a beautiful wedding cake, decorated with orange blossoms and topped by a miniature bride and groom, being cut by the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are touring California and they plan to leave next Thursday for Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, where they will make their home.

One hundred twenty-five guests attended the wedding and reception, the guest list including many from out of town.

* * *

THEATRE PARTY WILL HONOR HUSBANDS—

As an evidence of the fact that the women of the U and I Bridge Club are good loosers, the gentlemen, who won the card tournament by just seven points, will be guests of honor at a smartly appointed dinner and theatre party tomorrow evening in Los Angeles.

Members of this happy little card club do not give prizes at each card tourney. The women play against the gentlemen and the scores are not tallied until the close of the tournament. Then instead of awarding a capital prize as many of the card clubs do, the loosers fete the winners.

As there is a great deal of pleasure in anticipating an event, the women are keeping many of their plans for tomorrow's affair secret, but one treat that the gentlemen are assured of is a theatre party at the Morosco, where "Seventh Heaven" is being played.

Among the club members who will spend the evening in Los Angeles are Mr. and Mrs. William Atchley, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. O'Brien Dr. and Mrs. Claude P. Mengle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cavers and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mathews.

MRS. HUBERT LUCAS IS GRACIOUS HISTESS—

A charming affair of yesterday and one that marked the opening of the Fall season in club circles was the benefit card party given by members of St. George's church of Ontario at the beautiful home of Mrs. Hurbert Lucas, 126 East G street, Ontario.

A profusion of lovely zinnias, in the many flaming autumn shades were used with artistic effect in the decoration of the rooms, and tables were placed for the game of bridge and 500 which was the medium of entertainment during the afternoon. At the close of the tourney prizes were awarded to Mrs. Dennis Murphy, of the Casa Blanca Hotel, and to Mrs. Charles Thorpe of Alta Loma, who made high scores at the bridge tables, while Dr. Elizabeth Klise and Mrs. Florence Smith captured the 500 awards. At the close of the afternoon a delicious tea was served the Mesdames Paul Herman Crist, Alvin Mitchell, Anna O'Brien and F. B. Chaffey assisting Mrs. Lucas.

* * *

DEPARTMENT INSPECTOR WILL VISIT LODGE—

Members of Mary Brainard Camp No. 48, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, are looking forward to Monday evening for on that date their department inspector, Edna Wadsworth, will be a guest of honor at their meeting, which will be held at the Upland Hotel.

Mrs. Sadie Benner, president of the local camp, will preside at the session and every member is urged to attend.

* * *

BENEFIT CONCERT TONIGHT—

No doubt the auditorium at Chaffey High School will be crowded to the doors this evening when members of the free bed fund of the San Antonio Community Hospital present in concert Mr. Malcolm Davison, cello soloist and Miss Charlotte Neelands, soprano.

Neither one of these clever artists needs an introduction to the people of this community, as they have been heard here on several occasions, and their presence at Chaffey this evening, no doubt, will be the incentive for filling the auditorium.

Mr. Davison, who is a son of Mrs. Susanna Davison of Ontario, has earned an enviable reputation for himself among the cello artists of the West Coast, and on Monday he will leave for New York City, where he plans to spend the next two years, studying at one of the leading conservatories. Miss Neelands, possesses a beautiful soprano voice, and her repoitoir contains many operatic gems as well as the more popular compositions.

Miss Eleanor Hill will preside at the piano, accompanying both Mr. Davison and Miss Neelands and the concert will commence promptly at eight-fifteen o'clock.

* * *

PIONEER EMBROIDERY CLUB ENTERTAINED—

Charming informality was the keynote of the afternoon yesterday when Miss Sadie Sawyer graciously entertained members of the Pioneer Embroidery club at her home, 766 Euclid avenue.

Miss Sawyer chose pink asters and blue delphineum for her floral decorations, beautiful baskets and bouquets of the lovely flowers being used throughout the rooms.

The afternoon was spent in doing needlework and visiting and at the close of the afternoon, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. R. R. Harrington, served a delicious collation to her guests who numbered Mrs. R. B. Bordwell, Mrs. R. C. Norton, Mrs. F. W. Palmer, Mrs. N. G. Pehl, Mrs. A. L. Palis, Mrs. J. H. Sanborn, Mrs. J. F. Sawyer, Mrs. Minnie Goodrich, Mrs. Sam Moore, Mrs. Grace Paulin and Mrs. Paulin, Sr.

* * *

MRS. DINGER ENTERTAINS SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS—

Election of officers featured the business meeting of the Advance Bible Class of the First Methodist Church that was held yesterday at the home of Mrs. Charles Dinger on West Sixteenth street.

Mrs. Merton Hill was elected to serve as president for the ensuing year and Mrs. George Dibble was elected secretary-treasurer.

The meeting was an all day one and at noon a delicious surprise luncheon was served. Mrs. Dinger chose a profusion of bright hued zinnias and fern for her floral decorations, and she was assisted by her daughters, Mrs. P. L. Barrett of San Gabriel, Mrs. Melvin and Mrs. Verl Dinger of Ontario. Twenty-two members and guests were present and following the business session, the time was spent in piecing a beautiful quilt and in doing fancy work.

* * *

P. B. FUSSELL HONORED ON BIRTHDAY—

Mr. P. B. Fussell, who celebrated his seventieth birthday anniversary on Wednesday, was the honor guest at a delightful surprise party given by Mrs. Fussell and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fussell of Riverside at the Fussell home on East Eighth street.

The evening was spent in playing auction bridge and 500 and the honoree was the recipient of many lovely birthday remembrances. A delicious supper was served at a late hour a beautiful birthday cake, agleam with seventy lighted candles being a feature of the dainty menu.

Among those who came to wish Mr. Fussell "many happy returns of the day" were Miss Lillian Fussell of Long Beach; Miss Georgia Fussell of Cucamonga; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fussell and their two children, Robert and Kenneth of Riverside; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Blomberg, Mrs. Alice Arth and Miss Leona Arth of Redlands.

Mrs. G. A. Hanson and her niece Mrs. Chesley Southern, left for Balboa yesterday where they will spend the week-end.

BEAN STRAW FROM VENTURA CO.

Five hundred and sixty tons of bean straw are on their way to this section this week, being transported here by the Upland Transfer Company, of which W. E. Allen is the owner.

The G. A. Hanson Fruit Company recently entered into contracts with bean growers of Ventura county by which many tons of bean straw were to be brought here and used as fertilizing material on citrus groves in this section.

In transporting the immense tonnage, Mr. Allen is using two trucks and trailers of his fleet. One outfit is carrying 12 tons while the other has a capacity of 16 tons and thus every two days 28 ton of the bean straw is delivered to citrus groves here. Twenty trips will probably be made to complete the job and perhaps more.

Bean straw as a fertilizer has come to fore front within the past fourteen years. Up to about 1914 bean growers of Ventura county were burning their bean straw as they had failed to develop a market for it. Experiments proved its value and today is used by hundreds of successful citrus growers.

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

Tonight's the night we dance at Ruedy's.

California World War veterans enroute to the Paris national convention of the Americal Legion, have already begun the fight to bring the 1930 conclave of the Legion to Los Angeles, according to a radio message from State Commander Phil Dodson of the Golden State contingent.

"We have served notice that Los Angeles is to be the host to the national delegates three years from now," Commander Dodson declares.

Appointment of a permanent committee of twelve of the state's most prominent World War veterans assigned to the task of bringing the 1930 national convention to California is announced by Commander Dodson. The committeemen are Eugene M. Berger, chairman; Nathan F. Coombs of Napa; Harold G. Ferguson, Lieutenant-Governor Buron Fitts, Dana Hogan, Edward J. Nolan, John R. Quinn, former national commander of the Legion; Mendel B. Silberberg, Linton Smith, Joseph W Sutphen and Major Walter K. Tuller.

Congressmen Asked to Aid Legion

An appropriation of $350,000 for the purchase of radium to be used in the treatment of malignant disease among World War veterans will be asked of the coming session of Congress, according to notices received by California members of Congress from the national headquarters of the American Legion. The movement for the appropriation started following the failure of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau to secure a supply of radium formerly in the hands of the Bureau of Mines but loaned to the Bureau of Standards and several eastern hospitals.

Admission Day Celebrated at Sea

Members of the California delegation to the American Legion's national convention at Paris celebrated Admission day at sea with appropriate exercises on board the French liner De Grasse.

Frank L. Coombs, dean of the California assembly, who is a guest of the California Legionnaires enroute to Paris, and State Commander Phil Dodson of South Pasadena, were the principal speakers at the birthday celebration. A parade, led by the Legion's drum corps, was held aboard the steamship prior to the Admission Day exercises.

Distrust interested advice.

Saturday, Black-Hawk Day

Just received 1,500 lbs. of these Hams and Bacons direct from Waterloo, Iowa. The price on all pork products has advanced 5 to 8 cents a pound the past week. We will sell for Saturday only—

These are just a few of our Daily Specials. Call at our market and make your selection of choice meats for your Sunday dinner.

IOWA SUGAR CURED PICNIC HAMS 4 to 6 lbs. each; small shanks; per lb.	25c
IOWA SUGAR CURED SKINNED HAMS Whole of Half; 10 to 12 lbs. each	36c
IOWA SUGAR CURED BACON Whole or Half Strips	42c
IOWA PORK DAINTIES—BONELESS Nice to bake; 2 to 4 lbs.	42c
SUGAR CURED BACON SQUARES Per lb.	18c
STEER RIB BOIL Per lb.	10c
PORK BACK BONES Per lb.	12c
PORK SAUSAGE Per lb.	20c
HAMBURGER STEAK Per lb.	18c

GEO. F. SEGUIN & SON
MASTER BUTCHERS
Upland Public Market
220 East 9th St. Phone 126

CALIFORNIA BUILDING MEMBER LOAN LEAGUE

OWN YOUR OWN HOME!

This Association will lend you money with which to build or buy and you can pay it back in small monthly payments, with reasonable interest.

MAGNOLIA MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
D. E. Palmer, Secretary 272 9th St., Upland

Electric Servants—

We are the headquarters for all Electrically Operated Appliances that SAVE and SERVE the Busy Housewife.

Our special plan enables you to buy and pay for these out of your monthly budget.

Let us explain. Call at our office or ask us to call on you.

ONTARIO POWER CO.
LIGHT POWER
Phone 20

Diamonds Watches Silverware and Jewelry

Wrist Watches
Fountain Pens

—Our Repair Department is always busy. All work neatly and satisfactorily executed.

A. L. PALIS
JEWELER
Hamer Block Upland, Cal.

$4.85

One of the many new Brownbilt Oxfords for Fall—a good-looking tie, with a solid leather sole, rubber heel, medium height, and is made in tan calfskin, gun metal and patent. A real value in the new oxfords for fall.

We have a full line of Keds for gymnasium and sport.

GOODRICH Brownbilt Shoe Store
241 Second Avenue
Phone 117-J

DEMPSEY--TUNNEY Fight Returns at Municipal Park

Thursday, Sept. 22nd, 6:30 p. m.

Radiola No. 28 and Radiola Speaker No. 104 to be Used

RADIOLA 28

Art and engineering of today offer no technical advantages for attaining perfect reception which are not embodied in Radiola 28. This eight-tube Super-Heterodyne stands as an unsurpassed achievement of radio engineering.

The simple lines, the admirable proportions, and the artistic finish of the cabinet convey at first glance the impression of exceptional craftsmanship.

The quality of reception confirms this impression. We hear the music of an orchestra, the voice of a singer or speaker, the brilliant performance of a piano virtuoso with beautiful tone quality and controllable volume.

This eight-tube Radiola embraces not only the famous Super-Heterodyne circuit, but also includes two tuned radio frequency circuits ahead of the Super-Heterodyne circuit, which greatly increase both sensitivity and selectivity. Radiola 28 therefore filters out interfering signals with an efficiency never before attained and at the same time increases the range of reception. The new powerful Radiotron UX-120 which is used in the last stage of audio amplification, enables great volume without distortion when Radiola 28 is dry battery operated.

Colborn Electric Shop
220 Second Avenue Phone 191

Local Management---

The local Officers and Directors of these banks continue in full management, and the same careful attention will be given to your nancial needs and banking requirements.

With added facilities and strong connections we are better able than ever to carry out needed financing for the benefit of our Colony and community interests.

You are invited to confer with our Officers.

The COMMERCIAL National BANK
The CITIZENS Savings BANK

Use Your Telephone And Get Free Delivery

We Want Your Orders

2 lbs. GREEN PEAS	25c
4 lbs. LIMA BEANS	25c
2 lbs. GREEN BEANS	15c
3 lbs. TOMATOES	10c
1 dozen GREEN CORN	25c
2 lbs. FRESH MARSHMALLOWS	45c
2 lbs. FRESH ROASTED PEANUTS	35c
1-lb. Carton GRAHAM CRAX	20c
1-lb. BREAKFAST COFFEE	42c

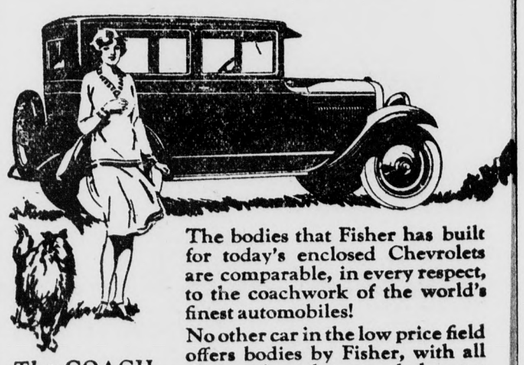
SPECIAL

4 rolls WALDORF TOILET PAPER 25c

JOHNSON & BROWN
Phone 602 281 Second Avenue

CHEVROLET
for Economical Transportation

Only Chevrolet offers Bodies by Fisher at *such low prices*



The COACH $595

The Touring or Roadster	$525
The Coupe	$625
The 4-Door Sedan	$695
The Sport Cabriolet	$715
The Imperial Landau	$745
½-Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	$395
1-Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	$495

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan.

The bodies that Fisher has built for today's enclosed Chevrolets are comparable, in every respect, to the coachwork of the world's finest automobiles!

No other car in the low price field offers bodies by Fisher, with all the comfort, charm and elegance that the Fisher name assures.

Come in—and make your own inspection of Chevrolet coachwork. Note the smartness of its Duco colors . . . the grace of its full-crown, one-piece fenders . . . deep, restful seats and the fashionable durable upholstery.

WOLFE & COUCH
Phone 636, Palm and Transit Sts.
Ontario, Calif.

QUALITY AT LOW COS

LEVI STRAUSS Overalls
Not the Cheapest But the Best
A New Pair FREE if they R

The First National Bank
OF UPLAND

Helping People To Prosper

That's what this strong National Bank was organized for, and that is what we are constantly striving to do.

This is our ideal of worthwhile service to our depositors and to our community.

This bank will be pleased to have you bank with us.

Groceries!

Some day, somewhere, you may find better Groceries than these at the prices quoted. But we'll stake our reputation on the fact that, considering present-day conditions, you'll not find their equal in value anywhere today.

5 lbs. Calumet Baking Powder	99c
2½ lbs. Calumet Baking Powder	59c
1 lb. Calumet Baking Powder	27c
3 cans Kennel Ration Dog Food	50c
1 can Kittie Ration Cat Food	10c

A full line of FRESH VEGETABLES DAILY—kept FRESH by our water spray.

Don't Forget Our Free Delivery Twice Daily

Klindt's Grocery

186 2nd Avenue Phone 237 Upland, Calif.

WEST COAST JUNIOR CIRCUIT

GRANADA THEATRE

Ontario
Phone 1327

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
JOHN GILBERT in
"TWELVE MILES OUT"
CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY—M-G-M- NEWS REEL

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17
Kiddies' "Grab-Bag" Matinee 2:30 P. M.
5 ACTS ROAD SHOW VAUDEVILLE
And on the Screen PETER B. KYNE'S
"CALIFORNIA"
Starring TIM McCOY and DOROTHY SEBASTIAN
Also Comedy and "Scotty of the Scouts" Serial

SUNDAY, SEPT. 18
Continuous Performance 2:30 to 11 P. M.
LEATRICE JOY in
"THE CLINGING VINE"
With TOM MOORE and ROBT. EDESON
Also Comedy "TWENTY LEGS UNDER THE SEA"

MONDAY, SEPT. 19
THE HOLLYWOOD PLAYERS PRESENT
"SMILIN' THRU"
And on the Screen DOLORES COSTELLO in
"THE HEART OF MARYLAND"

Fountain Pens Engraved

While You Wait at

NEWTON'S

The Fountain Pen Store of Ontario

Norman Sprowl Presents CHARLOTTE TREADWAY and HARLAND TUCKER in "GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES," at New Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel, Week of Sept. 10th to 17th Inclusive

Next Attraction, "GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"—Opens Sunday Matinee Sept. 18th—Prices 50c and 75c—Free Parking—Performances Every Nite Including Sunday—Matinees: Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday

BRANCH BOX OFFICES: O. P. BRADY PHARMACY, P. E. AGENT

—News Classifieds Will Sell Your Property—

City News

Mr. W. T. Leeke and daughter, Miss Ethel Leeke, who have been spending the past six weeks vacationing at Long Beach and other beaches, returned to their home here Monday evening.

Mrs. L. D. Temple left yesterday on the California Limited for Wichita, Kansas, where she will visit friends for several weeks.

We note in the Kern County Union Labor Journal that Harold J. Burt, musical director at the Kern County High School, will direct the Woodman band at the Kern County Fair, September 13-18. Mr. Burt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Burt of San Antonio Heights and in speaking of his ability as a music director The Journal says, "Mr. Burt is one of the most capable wielders of the baton in this section of the country."

Hair-A-Gain—Mask-O-Uth Treatments; Georgia O'George products at the Burton Beauty Shop, 335 First avenue. 20tf

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Burt are spending the week-end in San Diego where Mr. Burt is attending a session of the State Bar Association.

Ralph Ware, who has been a patient at the San Antonio Community Hospital for some time, was well enough to go for an automobile ride yesterday and his many friends were glad to see him down town.

It is hard to tell who are the happier, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kermott or Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kermott, over the arrival of a bonny little son who was born on Sunday to J. C. Kermotts. The new arrival weighed 9½ pounds at birth and to date his parents and grandparents have not been able to decide on a name. The baby was born at the Kermott home, 609 East Eleventh street, and Dr. Calvin Emmons of Ontario is in attendance.

Miss Elizabeth Dockter, who has been vacationing for several weeks in Los Angeles and the beaches, has returned to her home at 278 First avenue.

Mrs. Adam Yingst is quite ill at her home on Washington boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shepperson are home again after spending the summer at their former home in Brantford, Canada.

President T. R. Woodbridge of the Upland Rotary is attending a conference of presidents and secretaries of the Rotary District being held in Yosemite.

One hundred and twenty Chinese Pheasants from Yountville, the state game farm were turned loose in the Chino district yesterday by Commissioner Lewis and Deputy Commissioner Talbott of the State Game Commission. President P. O. Long of the local Izaak Walton League went along to watch the freeing of the birds. Over 200 were set free in Chino last year and 120 more will arrive here in a short time.

A. K. Rae and family now reside on the Eichelberger Ranch at Ninteenth and Mountain avenue, having this week moved from the Wilson avenue ranch recently sold.

Mrs. N. G. Pehl returned on Tuesday from several weeks vacation at Balboa Beach.

Miss Edith Hanson left today by motor for Oakland where she will be Executive Secretary of the International Institute. Her work will be among the same foreigners as she worked with for several years in the Hawaiian Islands.

D. C. Morrison, who has been a patient at the San Antonio Community Hospital for a few weeks, was able to leave the institution today and is convalescing at his home, 554 East Ninth street.

WHY PAY MORE?

Our Regular Prices for the Best

RUBBER PLATES	$12.50
(Any Rubber You Select)	
PAINLESS EXTRACTION	$1.00
PORCELAIN FILLINGS	$2.50
BRIDGE WORK	$5.00

Pyorrhea Successfully Treated
FULL GUARANTEE
All Work Done By Registered Dentists

DR. R. KNIGHT
Phone 1033 Second and Garey
OPEN EVENINGS

Mrs. Steve Allee, Mrs. Edward Lutz and Mrs. Amos Colborn, left yesterday for Long Beach, where they will visit over the week-end.

The new home of the T. W. Harris Grocery will be ready for occupancy the first part of the week on Tenth street between Campus avenue and Eighth avenue. Opening day is to be staged on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Plagens and daughter, Helen, are leaving by motor for Detroit, Michigan, tomorrow morning, where they will visit relatives and friends for two months.

Dr. and Mrs. Claude P. Mengle and the latter's mother, Mrs. Margaret Holcomb, motored to Los Angeles last evening, where Dr Mengle attended a lecture at the Academy of Optometry and the ladies enjoyed a show. Dr. Mengle is taking a post-graduate course at the academy and goes in twice a week to attend the lectures that are being given at the school by some of the foremost optometrists of the West coast.

Mrs. Clarence Hewett (Carol Duley) of Los Angeles, spent yesterday with her mother, Mrs. Alice Duley, 181 First avenue.

Mrs. Jack Thompson (Mrs. Frankie Dinger) of San Pedro, visited Upland and Ontario friends this week.

Mrs. Allan Couch of Ontario and Miss Nell Atherton motored to Big Bear lake yesterday where they will spend a few days.

A cosy looking "arm-chair" built of blankets is the attractive feature of a window display at J. J. Atwood store. Dwight Ellis is responsible for the unique display that is drawing the attention of even the younger children.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flyn of Riverside, were visitors in Upland yesterday. Mr. Flynn at one time conducted an undertaking establishment here and Mrs. Flynn will be remembered as Mrs. Carl Carlson, who was also a former resident.

Church and Sunday School

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
S. E. Corner Euclid Ave and G St.

Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.
Lesson sermon at 11 o'clock.
Wednesday evening testimony service at 8 o'clock.
Reading Rooms, 141 North Euclid avenue, corner B street, Room 9. Open daily to the public except Sundays and holidays, from 12 noon to 5 P. M. Authorized literature on Christian Science may be read, purchased or borrowed there.

MENNONITE CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.
Preaching Services at 10:30.
Junior Intermediate and Senior Christian Endeavor meetings at 7 P. M.

Rev. Books, pastor of the Brethren Church will occupy the pulpit for the morning service.

The Clarion Four, quartet of La Verne College will give a sacred concert at 7:45 in the evening.

Everyone is cordially invited to the above services.

BETHANY UNION CHURCH
San Antonio Heights

Dr. R. C. Stone of Upland will speak on "My Father's Business" Sunday afternoon. D. V. The worship begins at four o'clock.

The Junior Christian Endeavor meets at 9:30 in the morning.

The Sunday school begins at 2:54 in the afternoon. Classes for all ages to welcome you.

The Senior-Intermediate Christian Endeavor meets at seven in the evening.

UPLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
R. C. Stone, Pastor

Rev. W. I. Doole will speak at the morning service on Sabbath. The pastor is to take part in the installation service for the new pastor at San Bernardino at this time. Dr. Stone will speak at the evening services.

The Sabbath School meets at 9:45 A. M.

The C. E. meet in the evening at 6:30.

Church Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. The subject will be "The Churches Ingathering."

The 25th will be Rally Day in the Sabbath School and in the church. Every member present.

Communion and reception of members on the 2nd of October.

On the evening of the 2nd of October, Lincoln Wirt, Western Secretary National Council for the Prevent of War, is to speak in this church. Mr. Wirt was formerly U. S. Director of Education in Alaska, also Captain of the American Red Cross in France, and International Commissioner for the Near East Relief. Mr. Wirt is a man with a message and one who can deliver his message well. The public are invited. At 7:30 on the evening of October 2nd.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Corner Euclid and C
Gross W. Alexander, Pastor

Sunday, September 18th, is Promotion Day in the Sunday School of the First Methodist Episcopal Church. All classes will meet in the main auditorium of the church at 9:45 where exercises will be held, including the presentation of diplomas. Classes will later adjourn to their respective places.

Morning Watch will be at the usual hour, seven o'clock, and the Morning Service of Worship will be at 11 o'clock. Epworth League devotional meetings will be at 6:30 P. M., the service of Evening Worship at 7:30.

Activities of the week include:

Tuesday 8 P. M.: Young People's Missionary League meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenison, West 10th street.

Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.: Sanctuary Service followed by election of delegate to the Lay Electoral Conference, and an adjourned session of the Fourth Quarterly Conference.

Thursday: All day meeting of the Young Women's Class in Crowell Hall. Pot luck lunch at noon.

(Continued on Page 8)

Girls!

THEY'VE ARRIVED!

—The—

Hollywood Tie Dresses

Specially Featured at Siever's at

$16.75

Colors—Wood Shades, Black Channel Blue

Sievers for Women's Apparel
135 East Second St.
Pomona, Calif.

A GOOD STORE

J. J. Atwood Co.

UPLAND AND CUCAMONGA

We were told, a few days ago, that there are three hosiery mills in the United States that pay $1.00 to $1.50 a pound more for their dye than any of the other hundreds of hosiery mills.

One of these mills makes a very high priced hose only. Another is a small mill in the East, and the third is the **Theme Hosiery Mills.**

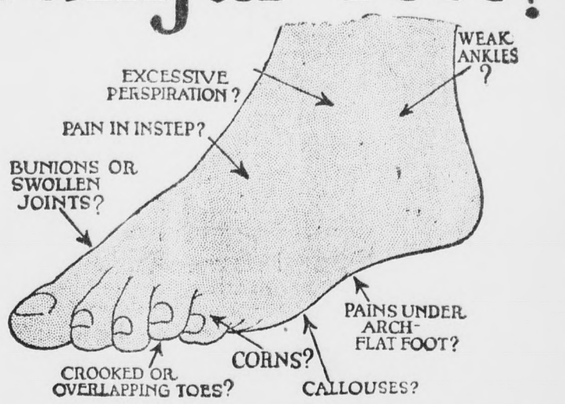
We are pleased with this report, for it is in every item like this that makes **Theme** such wonderful wearing and also good looking Hose.

The quality of **Perfume** is more a matter of honesty of the manufacturer than most articles.

It is for that reason that we are offering **Rieger Perfume,** made by Paul Rieger & Co. of San Francisco. You will like it, we are sure.

An absolutely All-Wool Blanket for $9.85—and in the Wearwell quality—also others at $11.50 and $13.75 are among the new arrivals.

Do You Suffer from Painful Feet?



Foot Comfort Expert from Chicago will be here

MONDAY, SEPT. 19TH
To Give Free Demonstration

On the above date we will have at our store, through the courtesy of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, famous foot authority, a Foot Comfort Expert from his own staff, sent here for the benefit of our patrons. We urge every foot sufferer to make the most of this unusual opportunity.

Over your stockinged feet, this Expert will make Pedo-graph prints, which will show the exact nature of your foot ailment. He will then demonstrate how the scientific method and improved appliances perfected by Dr. Scholl instantly relieve your painful feet, and restore them to health and comfort. Absolutely no charge for this service. *Be sure and remember the above date so as not to miss this opportunity.*

TO PHYSICIANS—You are invited to refer or bring your foot-troubled patients to our store during this demonstration. The latest improved appliances and method of Wm. M. Scholl, M. D., for relieving and correcting painful feet will be fully explained.

A Good Store | **J. J. Atwood Co.** Phone 122, Upland | Upland and Cucamonga

Business Is Good

MAC SAYS SO!

No doubt you have "Copped" the School Atmosphere in the Border. Our LOW DOWN on Higher Education is this—course we aint got no Learnin' and aint quite so erudite as the High School Fellers—BUT—we know a S L A T E when we see one! Some of the New Crop don't.

Our School-time Service Supplies School-time Wants of all sorts to all ages of Kids, whether they're headed for University or Primary—and whether it is an Eversharp, a Fountain Pen or a Bottle of SCRIP—YOU KNOW that you are going to get Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back at MAC'S!

LEGION NOTES

Huckie, Our Energetic Ex-Fire Chief, who "Went Abroad" with Pershing in a French Cattle Boat some few years ago—is pining to revisit his "Dear Paree"—BUT we're too busy to let him go. Says he would like to hunt up the VIN SISTERS—Rouge and Blanc.

By the way, Huck is a Bear Cat of a Buyer, and What We Mean is that You get the benefit.

Here's the Latest—

TEN EVER READY RAZOR BLADES
ONE EVER READY RAZOR
AND TWO EXTRA BLADES
ALL FOR 69 CENTS

How's that for Value!

Ernie Mehl says: "A Clean Shave and a Celluloid Collar got many a guy a good job." But Charlie Puckett—our Fat, Funny, Ford Filosopher, adds: "Who wants a Job, anyhow?"

Yes! Yes! While you can still GET AWAY WITH IT, better dash into The Human Service Station and Gather you that Shaving Cream Deal. You GIT a 25-cent can of After Shave Talcum FREE with a 35-Cent tube of the Shaving Cream.

EXTRAORDINARY EATS AT
MAC'S FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH

Our Gay, Energetic and Early Risin' "SHE-CHEF" is sure breakin' every known record on Home Made Pies. I don't want to infer that she has "Crust," but the TOOT ENSEMBLE looks so appetisin' and tastes so all-fired good that she is breakin' the state laws aworkin' overtime. Tomorrow's EATS will feature Home-Made Chili Beans with plenty Meat; Home-Spun Tamales; Hot Ravioli—besides a lot of other good Chow! Same for Sunday! —MAC SAYS SO!

Now that Clarence and Huck aint agoin' to Europe, we're goin' to Get Together and SPILL THE BEANS about our Plans for this FALL'S FESTIVITIES. Keep your Eyes Open and your Ears tuned for the concert.

"HEAD WORK"

Our Feminine Clientelle are not backward in telling us how they appreciate the type of Service that we are delighted to give them in the BEAUTY SPOT.

The Hairagain advertising is sending men and women to us for the Hair-Again Treatments, as well as "Mask of Youth" Facials and Massages.

The Private Phone in the BEAUTY SPOT is Upland 719.

That you may not be disappointed, please arrange for an appointment.

—MAC SAYS SO!

Cheerfully yours

MAC THE MEDICINE MAN

A Community Institution Catering to Your Health, Beauty, Comfort and Convenience

THE REXALL STORE UPLAND, CALIF.

Safety in Pest Control

The result of long field and laboratory research

Years of intensive laboratory research combined with tireless field investigation have produced in VOLCK *a margin of safety* for fruit and foliage never before known in a material so highly effective against citrus insect pests. Moreover, it is the only highly effective oil spray proven by five years of commercial use. . . . Spray with VOLCK for safety and results.

For VOLCK Service *call*
California Spray Chemical Co.
530 A Street
Phone Upland 732

CALIFORNIA SPRAY-CHEMICAL CO.
736 Standard Oil Bldg., Los Angeles

VOLCK
The Scientific Insecticide

SERIES OF CARDS ARE INTERESTING

A. B. Whitney put one over on fellow members of the Lions Club this week when he wrote them a very long postal card.

The postal card was so long that it took many of them to make up the entire message.

During the week members of the club received post cards from abroad and the man who received the start of message wondered where the rest of it was. Those who received other portions thought "Brad" must have gone wrong mentally for their message started no where and ended still worse.

At yesterday's luncheon every man who received a portion of the message was there with his particular contribution and the result was a very interesting half hour for the membership.

Deserve the Worst

Molly: "Won't you play something more, Professor?"

The Professor: "It's getting late. I shall disturb the neighbors."

Molly: "Oh, it doesn't matter about them—they poisoned our cat last week!"—Passing Show (London).

Love can tame the wildest.

CLASSIFIEDS BRING RESULTS

BRACKEN ASKS TO BE CITIZEN IN NATIVE LAND

Employe Said To Have Sworn Allegiance To Britain When He Took Up Land Several Years Ago

That probe of the circumstances surrounding the employment of Hiram N. Bracken, deputy assessor, insofar as it is related to the statute prohibiting the employment of aliens is under way at the courthouse became known yesterday.

Report has it that the board of supervisors requested Assessor A. E. Allen to ascertain whether the law was being complied with in connection with Mr. Bracken's employment.

For the past three years Mr. Bracken has been a deputy, serving under appointment from Assessor Allen. He assessed the business stocks of many merchants in San Bernardino and elsewhere and is widely known in the county.

Hiram Neill Bracken, 47 years old, applied for citizenship papers on March 3, 1926. He set forth his occupation as a rancher. The declaration made by Mr. Bracken shows that he is a subject of King George of Great Britain and that he entered the United States at Blaine, Wash.

Now on Leave in Canada

Mr. Bracken was once an American citizen by birth, having been born in Illinois. Several years ago he crossed into Canada, renouncing his American citizenship, swore allegiance to the English crown and filed on a large tract of land. He is now in Canada on a leave of absence and is due to return within a week or ten days.

It will not be until 1928 that Mr. Bracken will be eligible for repatriation.

Alien Not Eligible For Employment

The state law makes it illegal for an alien to work for the county, makes it unlawful for any official to employ an alien, and further makes it unlawful for an alien to be paid funds from the county treasury. Filing of the declaration of intention to become a citizen does not figure in this law, it is said.

Just what effect the tangle will have upon Mr. Bracken's official acts during the past three years is unknown. That situation apparently had not been approached yesterday.

Discharge Said Probable

"It is probable that I will have to dismiss Mr. Bracken, although I consider him one of my most efficient deputies," Mr. Allen said yesterday.

"However, the disposition of the matter has not been fully determined and nothing definite will be done until I talk with Mr. Bracken upon his return from a vacation within a week or ten days.

Sub ect Talked Of Year Ago

"The matter concerning Mr. Bracken's citizenship came to my attention about a year ago and I made an investigation. I asked Br. Bracken about his citizenship at that time but it was so long ago that I have forgotten just what he told me. However, the investigation satisfied me and I dismissed the matter. About a week or a little over ago the matter was again brought to my attention and I am now investigating it. Whilt I am not certain of the facts it appears that Mr. Bracken did become a citizen of Great Britain some years ago when he went to Canada and secured some land.

Has Served County 3 Years

"I understand Mr. Bracken has already taken out his first citizenship papers and I am going to investigate this also.

"Mr. Bracken has been a deputy in my office for three years at a salary of $155 per month. Commencing Sept. 1 he was to have received a salary of 165 a month."

District Attorney George H. Johnson said yesterday that he had made no formal ruling on the situation. He acknowledged that Assessor Allen had discussed the matter with him informally.

Trying to Beat the Game

She (at beach): "It's awful to meet one of the boys you were engaged to last summer."

Her Friend: "It must be."

She: "I just ran across Dick and he wanted the old engagement renewed without giving up a new ring."—Boston Transcript.

COWTESTING ASS'N REPORT SHOWS HIGH RECORD

Cows and Herds Entered By Dairymen From Colton, Chino and Claremont Win First Place Awards

More than 25 per cent of the cattle observed by the San Bernardino County Cowtesting association during August yielded 40 pounds of butterfat or more, according to a monthly report filed yesterday with Farm Adviser H. J. Wilder.

Of the 2,471 animals tested, 641 were in the 40-pound class, according to the report, filed by Cowtesters H. A. Elliott and C. V. Beekman. The average is regarded as exceptionally high.

Chino Dairymen Have High Cows

With an average of 44.1 pounds an animal, William Iest & Co., of Chino, won in Unit No. 1 for herds of 61 cows or more. This unit is under the jurisdiction of Cowtester Elliott. The high cow in herds of this size is owned by T. B. Melton, also of Chino and produced 74.3 pounds of butterfat during the month.

The high average in Unit No. 1 for herds of 31 to 60 animals was won by another Chino dairyman, M. Mayo. The average of the herd was 32.2 pounds. The high animal in this division owned by A. Rietkert, Chino, produced 86.4 pounds. This was the highest amount of any animal in the association.

In herds of 30 head or less, John Venema of Pomona, won with an average of 36.9 pounds, according to the report. The high cow was owned by William Lanting, of Chino, and yielded 78 pounds butterfat.

Campbell Bros., Colton, were high in Unit No. 2, for herds of 61 cows or more. Their string turned in an average of 33 pounds. Campbell Bros. also owned the high cow, which scored a total of 69.2 pounds during the month.

The average butterfat production of B. Rohrer's Chino herd was 33.8 pounds the division for herds of 31 to 60 cows in Unit No. 2. The high cow was owned by the San Bernardino county farm and produced 71.9 pounds.

The herd of C. W. Johnson, of Colton, won in the class for herds of 30 cows or less, with an average of 37.3 piunds. The high cow was entered by the Claremont Inn dairy, Claremont, and averaged 62.5 pounds of butterfat.

Thirty cows were culled during the month, according to the report There are now 2,845 animals in the association of which 2,471 were tested.

BEACONS TAKE HAZARD OUT OF NIGHT AIR MAIL

Powerful Lights Guide Aviators Through the Dangerous Cajon Pass—Five Lights Installed In This Short Stretch

Flashing their rays of warning over an area that takes in virtually the entire route, air mail beacons now in operation for the benefit of night fliers between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City are considered by postal men the greatest aid to the betterment of air mail service ever installed.

Along the Los Angeles-Salt Lake route there is probably no more dangerous district than the Cajon Pass section. Even the best of fliers have some trouble in traversing this short section of the route. The air currents never can be depended upon and it is necessary to proceed with very great care.

Aviators Enthusiastic

According to aviators, with the installation of beacons, flying is made considerably easier through this hazardous district. With the lights flashing on and off in some cases and turning in circles in others, fliers can tell just what points to head for although the night is black.

Located at the government flying field near Verdemont, the first beacon may be seen. The light is of a very powerful type and it pierces the clouds for miles. This light can be seen all over the San Bernardino valley.

Further along the route, at the mouth of Cajon Pass where the flying begins to get dangerous, government officials have installed another beacon of the same size. This is on a large hill and also can be seen for many miles.

Five Lights for Pass

Several miles farther into the Pass, near the Blue Cut district, there is yet another light installed. Just north of the Cajon Camp ground on another high knoll the fourth light has been located. From this point it is clear flying for a number of miles until the summit is reached where the fifth and final beacon guiding fliers over Cajon Pass is located.

There are other beacons located at longer intervals on the desert, the first of which is situated at Miller. There are 23 beacons locatel on the Los Angeles-Salt Lake route and five of this number are for the assistance of fliers in traversing the Cajon Pass district.

Turn Out the Gas

Eskimo papa: "Great scott, Mabel, is that sheik gonna stay all night? He's been here two months already!"—Life.

Mothers' Corner

Today's Bible Text: Seek ye out of the Book of the Lord, and read: no one of these shall fail, none shall want her mate: for my mouth it hath command, and his spirit it hath gathered them.—Isa 34-16.

Lemon in Soup

Put slices of lemon in the services of mock turtle soup. It will add to the flavor.

Lemon in Hamburger

Put the juice of one lemon in the hamburger before frying and it will add to the flavor.

Precocious Children

At the age of two years a l William James Sidis, could re and write; at seven years of a he passed the Harvard Medi school examinations in anatom at eight he could speak fo languages and had a knowled of two more; at ten entered Tuf and at eleven he entered Harva At twenty-six he is working, as clerk, in the statistical division a New York office for $23 a wee

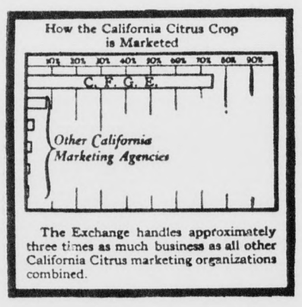
If your child is bright and a bitious, do not urge him to stu harder. Give him plenty of wor along the same line in which h years place him and wait for t body and mind to mature togeth

You Exchange Growers Can Help —

to make a great service GREATER

Even further economies and increased efficiency are possible for the California Fruit Growers Exchange if more growers will utilize its incomparable facilities

ALMOST 75% of California's citrus crop is now marketed co-operatively through the California Fruit Growers Exchange. With a present membership of more than eleven thousand growers, shipments through this 34-year-old organization will this year reach over 55,000 carloads.



The Exchange handles approximately three times as much business as all other California Citrus marketing organizations combined.

Marketing costs, because of the economies of large volume, have been reduced to between 2 and 3 per cent (2.48 last year).

However satisfying these figures may be, it remains possible for that quarter of the total crop which is now marketed through various other channels to upset the orderly plan of distribution worked out by the Exchange for selling three-quarters of the shipments. Resulting over or under supply brings loss of possible profits to all growers!

Organized co-operative effort is acknowledged to be the life of the California citrus industry. The Exchange believes that growers cannot afford to withhold their support of its efforts to work out a solution of the growers' present and future problems. With large crops—and small—better distribution and increased demand will be of financial advantage to every grower.

* * *

Our own sales representatives are in every important marketing center in America; through our district sales offices, trained men, skilled in the sale of California citrus fruits, keep in constant touch with the fruit trade of the nation.

You will find these men in the office of the cross-roads jobber and in the fruit auction rooms of the large cities.

You will see Dealer Service Men arranging window displays for retail fruit dealers, installing juice extractors at soda fountains and explaining new Sunkist recipes to hotel chefs.

Each man is trained for his special work. And, there flows back daily from these representatives a steady stream of reports into the Los Angeles offices. Here this information is studied and utilized as a guide in each day's selling.

No other farmer's organization in the world is so well equipped to take instant advantage of every situation for the benefit of the producer—yet the cost of selling through the Exchange is less than the cost of selling through any other known organization.

The fact that the Exchange now includes 11,000 grower-members and annually markets practically

For every dollar of Sales less than 2½ cents was spent for Exchange Service in 1926

three-fourths of California's enormous citrus crop is ample proof that its methods have been found most profitable and satisfactory!

Help your neighbor, and help yourself, by getting him to market through the Exchange.

California Fruit Growers Exchange, Box 530, Station "C," Los Angeles, Calif.

Oranges **Sunkist** *Lemons*
Grapefruit

What the Exchange Is. The California Fruit Growers Exchange is a non-profit organization of 11,000 California citrus fruit growers, producing about 75% of the California citrus crop. It is operated by and for them on a co-operative basis. Its object is to develop the national and international market for California oranges, lemons and grapefruit by concerted effort, and to provide a marketing organization that will sell the fruit of its members most advantageously and at least expense. Receipts from sales, less only the actual cost of operation, are returned to the growers. Only California citrus growers are eligible to membership. Applications are received through all of the Exchange's 201 local packing associations, or at the central office in Los Angeles.

DOWN!

GO TIRE PRICES

Special Sale at

Sturgell Tire Store

Ontario—Starting Saturday, Sept. 17th

Mason Hylastic Tires. Look at These Prices

OVER-SIZE CORDS		BALLOONS	
30x3½ Reg.	$ 6.60	29x4.40	$ 8.30
30x3½ O. S.	7.95	30x5.25	12.30
32x4 O. S.	11.15	31x5.25	12.80
32x4½ O. S.	15.20	30x5.77	15.65
33x4½ O. S.	15.80	33x6.00	16.05

OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION

2 38x7 MASON TRUCK TIRES AND TUBES $115.00

STURGELL TIRE CO.

225 West A St. Phone 192 Ontario, Calif.

Greater Southwest Exposition

West's *fastest* horses on *fastest* one half mile track.
West's *premier* agricultural *and* horticultural exhibition.
West's *foremost* livestock, poultry *and* rabbit shows.

VERITABLE PANORAMA of SOUTHLAND WEALTH

Flower Show
Art Display
Household Arts
Junior Fair
Automobile Show
Dog Show
Industrial Dept.
Heavy Machinery
Band Concerts
Entertainment

Everybody's Going!

EVERY YEAR IN EVERY WAY GROWING BIGGER AND BIGGER

Again' Everything Wet

New Market, July 7.—The Inna-Anti-Salmon League will furh the speaker for Sunday ht's services.— Crawfordsville d.) Paper.

Matutinal Warbler

prominent vocalist says that en singing we should clench nething in our hands. Gener- do. It's the soap.—Boston nscript.

Studies and Splashes

Wanted to rent 3-room apartment furnished or unfurnished, with access to bath by school teacher.—Ad in an Ohio paper.

No Hurry, Here's Your Hat

Des Moines Register, telling of Ban Johnson's resignation: 'The resignation, which is to become effective on or before November 1, 1927, or earlier if possible."—Denison (Ia.) Bulletin.

UPLAND Business Directory

H. T. WINGATE
Expert Saw Filer and Locksmith
13 Second Avenue — Upland, Calif.

L. ADAMS' GROCERY
ancy and Staple Groceries, Cured Meats, Gloves, Sundries, Tobacco and Fresh Vegetables
117 SECOND AVENUE—PHONE 132

Call FRED MYERS
O CLEAN YOUR WINDOWS, WAX YOUR FLOORS, ND WASH YOUR PAINT. I GO AS FAR AS SAN NTONIO HEIGHTS. GOOD WORK GUARANTEED!
Phone ONTARIO 1142 after 6 P. M.

UPLAND FEED AND FUEL CO.
152 Second Ave.
We carry a full line of SEEDS—Seeds that grow. Call us for HAY, GRAIN, FERTILIZERS, FUEL and LIVE STOCK SUPPLIES.
PHONE 104—B. L. DECKER, Mgr.

EDWARDS' GARAGE
159 E. 10th St., Phone 203
ontract and hour work guaranteed. Washing and polishing and motor cleaning; Henderson tires
JACK R. EDWARDS, Prop

RANDEL & DUNBAR SERVICE STATION
ichfield Gas — 410 East Ninth St. — Richlube Motor Oils
ed Crown Gas — Zeroline Motor Oils
aker State Oils — Shell Gas — Cleaners Naphtha
Free Crank Case Service

G. B. WITMAN,
Jeweler and Optometrist
13 Second Ave. — Phone 453

COLBORN ELECTRIC CO.
Wiring Contractor, Motors, Fixtures and Appliances
Radios and Accessories
Phone 191 — 220 Second Ave.

Phone 114
McLELLAN & KUHNS
Willard Service Station 213 C Street

J. P. SMITH—181 Second Avenue
Carries a full line of Cigars, Tobaccos and Smokers' Paraphernalia—Jewelry and Magazines—an excellent line for gifts.

DETTWEILER AUTO TOP SHOP
Harness and Saddlery
Phone 114 — Creighton Block, C St.

FRED DRAPER
General Insurance
Phone 5 — 201 First Avenue

UPLAND-ONTARIO ROOFING CO.
Roofing and Roofing Materials
Phone 577 — 1118 East 10th St., Upland

Phone 171 — 356 East 10th Street
THE UNION ICE COMPANY
Ice Service Station

J. B. DRAPER, Funeral Director
Member of National Selected Morticians by Invitation
Upland Phone 5 — AMBULANCE SERVICE — Ontario Phone 7

Draperies — We Guarantee a Better Job — Rugs
ONTARIO WINDOW SHADE AND LINOLEUM CO.
I. KELMAN, Proprietor
Phone 711—421 North Euclid Avenue, Ontario, Cal.

MANY ORDINANCES REPEALED BY CO. SUPERVISORS

78 Old-time Laws Included In List Nullified By Board—Relics of Early Day Legislation Included—Liquor Law Left Intact

Seventy-eight old county ordinances, many of them so musty with age that the conditions they were designed to regulate have long since vanished or changed, were ordered repealed by the board of supervisors, at the request of District Attorney George H. Johnson.

For a number of weeks the district attorney has been engaged in revising the ordinances to meet present-day conditions.

Among the ordinances repealed are a number, which if enforced, would bring traffic to a standstill on certain mountain roads.

Many of the subjects handled by old county ordinances are now handled by state law, making unnecessary county regulations on the subject.

Various old liquor laws, relics of the days before Volstead, are included among those repealed. The main county ordinance, No. 194, prohibiting all phases of the handling of liquor, is, however, retained, and while all prosecutions now are under the Volstead Act this county dry law would stand if the government should repeal its prohibition laws.

Following is the list of ordinances, by number and description, which are repealed:

No. 1, relating to the enactment of ordinances by the board of supervisors.
No. 8, relating to the regulation of flow of artesian wells.
No. 9, relating to the working of county prisoners.
No. 14, prohibiting soliciting in trains.
No. 20, relating to the working out of road poll taxes.
No. 22, relating to the working out of road poll taxes.
No. 24, setting the closed season for certain game.
No. 25, prescribing health and sanitary regulations.
No. 32, relating to the disposal of animals having certain diseases.
No. 34, relating to the establishment of a law library.
No. 35, prohibiting the peddling of liquor.
No. 39, amendatory to Ordinance No. 25.
No. 40, setting a speed limit on county bridges.
No. 41, relating to the driving of sheep on highways.
No. 44, relating to the driving of animals over bridges.
No. 45, relating to the driving of sheep on highways.
No. 47, relating to tthe importation of bees.
No. 50, relating to a consolidation of county offices.
No. 53, establishing a Mt. Vernon pound district.
No. 60, relating to regulation of fishing.
No. 72, prohibiting the killing of pheasants.
No. 73, relating to the protection of fish and game.
No. 75, establishing a Cucamonga pound district.
No. 76, establishing an Ontario pound district.
No. 77, establishing a Chino pound district.
No. 78, providing for the protection of county roads.
No. 79, establishing an East Highlands pound district.
No. 85, regulating the use of sidewalks by bicyclists.
No. 87, establishing a Crafton-Mentone pound district.
No. 91, providing for the licensing of dogs.
No. 95, providing for the protection of county roads.
No. 99, relating to the protection of fish and game.
No. 100, regulating the importation of livestock.
No. 101, prohibiting expectoration in public conveyances.
No. 102, prohibiting the carrying of concealed weapons.
No. 111, relating to the protection of fish and game.
No. 114, amendatory to Ordinance No. 111.
No. 122, relating to the promotion of horticultural interests.
No. 127, relating to the protection of horticultural interests.
No. 128, amendatory to Ordinance No. 122.
No. 133, regulating the use of automobiles on mountain roads.
No. 138, establishing an Etiwanda pound district.
No. 141, establishing the Needles pound district.
No. 148, establishing the Mission pound district.
No. 149, relating to the lighting of horse-drawn vehicles.
No. 162, providing for the employment and compensation of assistants to county officers.
No. 168, prohibiting the sale of liquor.
No. 176, establishing a county relief and employment commission.
No. 174, relating to the regulation of the sale of bread.
No. 179, prohibiting the sale of liquor.
No. 180, prohibiting the sale of liquor.
No. 181, amendatory to Ordinance No. 174.
No. 184, setting traffic regulations for the Mill Creek highway.
No. 186, amendatory to Ordinance No. 138.
No. 190, amendatory to Ordinance No. 187.
No. 192, prescribing a maximum load for county roads.
No. 196, prescribing a maximum load for county roads.
No. 203, relating to the appointment and compensation of assistants to county officers.
No. 206, amendatory to Ordinance No. 203.
No. 207, amendatory to Ordinance No. 203.
No. 212, relating to the appointment and compensation of assistants to county officers.
No. 220, amendatory to Ordinance No. 212.
No. 221, amendatory to Ordinance No. 212.
No. 230, providing means for the check of the foot and mouth disease.
No. 232, providing means for the check of the foot and mouth disease.
No. 236, providing means for the check of the foot and mouth disease.
No. 232, relating to the appointment and compensation of assistants to county officers.
No. 244, providing for the testing of cattle for tuberculosis.
No. 245, relating to the regulation of livestock importation.
No. 247, relating to the issuance of fire permits.
No. 248, relating to the appointment and compensation of assistants to county officers.
No. 249, relating to the appointment and compensation of assistants to county officers.
No. 251, relating to the appointment and salaries of assistants to county officers.
No. 254, relating to the appointment and compensation of assistants to county officers.
No. 255, prohibiting smoking on forest lands.
No. 256, relating to the appointment and compensation of assistants to county officers.
No. 259, relating to the appointment and compensation of assistants to county officers.
No. 266, setting a maximum weight for loads on the Adelanto-Atolia road.

PARIS WAS NEVAIR LIKE THEES!

After she had found her way through the turnstile, and helped herself to a good big basket of groceries, pert little Yola d'Avril, a daughter of France, co-starring with Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon at First National, was initiated into the thrifty and interesting Piggly Wiggly system of marketing. J. J. Brock, a manager of one of the chain's 170 stores in Southern California, is showing her the ropes.

Yola d'Avril, a gay little French person who came to Hollywood two years ago, and who is now playing second lead in Peter B. Kyne's story "The Valley of the Giants'., starring Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon at First National studios, has found many things strange in this enormous country of ours. One phenomenon that captured her fancy and appealed to her French thrift, was the Piggly Wiggly system of selling groceries.

Mademoiselle d'Avril visited one of the new Piggly Wiggly stores the other day and, although she preferred riding 'round and 'round on the turnstile, she admitted that it was rather fun to carry a big basket into the wide aisles and choose her own cans and packages right from the shelves. The prices were plainly marked, and when she had filled her order she found that she had saved quite a little money.

The young manager in charge assisted her in choosing, explaining the arrangement of the neat shelves, and the reason for the spotless cleanliness all around. There is a strict medical standard on sanitation that is rigidly observed throughout the Piggly Wiggly system, he informed her. Even the men working in the market are subject to regular examination, for the protection of shoppers.

"But this is like a grand fair!" exclaimed Mademoiselle. "In Paris we have many wonderful things, but there is nothing like this!"

"Darling," she said, breathlessly, "one feels as we speed along that life is really and truly worth living."

"Yes," he replied, "and judging from the way the pedestrians dodge us, they feel that way, too."—Weekly Scotsman.

PROHIBITION

"A strange thing happened last night, Mabel."
"Why, what was that, George?"
"Why I went to a party and they didn't have a thing to drink there."

CUCAMONGA

(Continued from Page 3)

guest, Mrs. Kate St. Clair, sister of Mrs. Thorne, enjoyed the day Wednesday with home folks in Pasadena, as well as calling on old friends of Mrs. St. Clair's from Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mr. Roscoe Hart, who has been enjoying a two weeks vacation with his old Nebraska friends and former school mates, Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Jamieson, Archibald avenue, returned Monday to his home in Long Beach.

Mrs. Margaret Thenis, who has been visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. S. M. Roberds, Feron street, for the past month, left Tuesday to return to her home and extensive farm interests near Okemah, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Keyes entertained as dinner guests on Sunday, the latter's two sisters, Mrs. H. F. Hazeltine, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. John Hyslop, visiting her relatives in California from Fargo, Minn., a cousin, Mrs. Jones, Mr. Harry Lanport, also of Los Angeles and Mr. W. W. Hatch, who was up from Balboa Beach for the week-end on his Alta Loma ranch. Mrs. Hatch is recuperating nicely now after her recent operation, and will probably remain at the beach for the greater portion of the winter.

Mrs. John Hyslop, who has been visiting her relatives here, expects to leave next week for her home at Fargo, Minn.

Mrs. Foster Todd of Los Angeles, accompanied by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Nelson, of Glendale, motored out from the city on Tuesday and were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Todd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Roberds. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson had but returned from a vacation trip to Yosemite Valley, Mrs. Nelson's brother Jack Todd accompaning them on the trip before returning to the University of Arizona at Tucson last Saturday to resume his studies in civil engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Rogers, who have been spending the past eight months up in Oregon where Mr. Rogers was looking after some land interests for his father, Jos. Rogers, returned to Cucamonga last week, and with them their two months' old baby son, born in the north. They expect to make their home again in Cucamonga.

Modern Magic

Jud Tunkins says you can't get something for nothing unless you run a restaurant with a cover charge.—Washington Star.

"LOST AT THE FRONT" SHOWING AT COLONIAL

Tonight and tomorrow afternoon and night Charlie Murray and George Sidney in "Lost at the Front" and "Whispering Smith Rides" will be the attractions at the Colonial theatre. A free grab-bag for all children will be held at the matinee tomorrow.

Sunday and Monday Rex, King of wild horses in his greatest picture, "No Man's Law."

Wait for the New FORD

YOU'LL sa many dollars by iting for the new Ford. au-tiful new model b gs you features never fore included in a lo price car

Chas. E. Puckett
Lincoln—Ford—Fordson
Phone 28 — Upland, Calif.

$25,000 Stock Reduction

-SALE-

Of Our Entire Stock of Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

—On Second Floor—

SALE STARTS SATURDAY, 17

Doors Open 9 A. M.—Extra Salespeople

YOUR GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY
to save money on Ladies' and Children's apparel---right when you need it most

All Second Floor Stocks Must Be Sold!

Read the Daily Report for Prices

Saturday First Day

Fallis Bros.
THE PEOPLES STORE
ONTARIO
123 No. Euclid Avenue

Doors Open 9 A. M.

COLONIAL THEATER
UPLAND, CAL.

Phone Upland 166

DIRECTION JACK ANDERSON'S INDEPENDENT THEATRES
SHOWS: 7 and 8:45—10c, 30c; Loges 40c

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW
FREE GRAB BAG FOR KIDDIES AT MATINEE TOMORROW
CHARLIE MURRAY and GEORGE SIDNEY in
"LOST AT THE FRONT"
"WHISPERING SMITH RIDES" FOX NEWS

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
REX—KING OF WILD HORSES
IN HIS GREATEST PICTURE
"NO MAN'S LAW"

Los Angeles County Fair
POMONA
September 9th to 24th

Southwest Exposition
A Greater
GREAT HORSE SHOW
FLORA and HORTICULTURE
AGRICULTURE
STOCK AND POULTRY
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

FREQUENT FAST
COMFORTABLE SERVICE
DIRECT TO FAIR GROUNDS

Pacific Electric Railway
CLEO E. MOSER, Agent
Phone 12 or 70 Upland, Calif.

CHURCH AND SUNDAY SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 5)

ST. MARK'S CHURCH
Euclid Avenue and F Street
Rev. Bert Foster, D.D., Rector

Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity. Special meeting to organize the Sunday School for the year, 9:30. Service and sermon 11:00 o'clock. Kindly notice the change in the hour of this service.

We need help in the Sunday School and Bible Class and we need the interest of everyone who can give this short hour to this worthwhile service during the six months of the winter months. Come and see if you can be of use. In the Parish House 9:30 A. M.

BRETHREN IN CHRIST CHURCH
Third Avenue at F Street
B. M. Books, Minister

"The Church with a Junior College"

Oh magnify the Lord with me and let us exalt his name together. —Ps. 34:3.

The Beulah College and Bible school opened on Monday with a fair enrollment. They evidence a select quality from Academy Freshman to College Sophomore.

The regular Sunday services are at the usual hours.

Eld. J. H. Byer will be in the pulpit Sunday morning, 11:00 and speak on the "Holy Spirit." At 8:00 in the evening Eld. J. R. Eyster will preach the sermon. J. R. Eyster has made a very extended and successful trip through the East in behalf of Beulah College.

Sunday School, 9:30. Y. P. and Junior Leagues 6:30. Wednesday Prayer worship 7:30.

This is the only church in the community where its young people may get a regular high school and junior college work. Come to our services and enjoy a spiritual feast. Every service uplifting.

THE RAMBLER
By J. H. H.

Years ago when the orange and lemon industry began to assume proportions and it was found that the fruit could be profitably marketed in the East, Chinamen did almost all the packing . . . . Packing was done in a crude fashion . . . . The fruit was picked out of boxes or bins and sized by the eye . . . . Lemons are still packed in that way . . . . After machinery was invented to size oranges a better pack was demanded and white men and women were employed . . . . The "fruit tramp" was a development out of this order . . . . Packers, men and women, went to the San Joaquin valley early in the fall, and then came south when shipping began here . . . . Later they went to the cantaloupe, peach and apple districts . . . . And so developed a set of floaters who followed the packing of apples in Canada to tomatoes in Mexico . . . . Many still follow this work, but use automobiles in their travels from one district to another . . . . Chaffey Unicn High School is now enrolling students for an orange packing course which will be given during the next ten weeks . . . . During that time they will give a complete training in orange and lemon packing in a local packing house . . . . In a communication to the News last week Bert Hickox suggests a general cleanup of Euclid avenue . . . . The other day he mentioned particularly the unkempt appearance of the avenue where eucalyptus trees still litter the streets, sidewalks and lawns with bark and leaves from the trees . . . . Last Tuesday the straw hat season came to an end . . . . But it happened that it did not take a fixed date to dispose of the old straw hat . . . . A felt hat felt quite comfortable on that day.

CLASSIFIED
Locals and Classified Rates

Liners in Local News Columns per line, each insertion 10c. Minimum charge 30c first insertion.

Classified Rates: 5c per line, each insertion. Minimum charge 25c first insertion.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 comfortable rooms that have been recently redecorated and furnished, call at 181 First Ave., or phone 23-J. 38t4

FOR RENT—Upstairs apt. 2 rooms screen porch; Call evenings, 130 W. 9th St. Upland. 38t1x

FOR RENT—5 shares San Antonio Water for Oct. and Nov. runs. Call 40-J. 37t6x

FOR RENT—3 room furnished house with bath and screen porch, corner D street and Euclid Ave., Phone 3-J. 37t2

FOR RENT—Close in, small apartment, suitable for two people. Hardwood floors, nicely furnished, modern, inquire at 232 Second Ave. 26t3x

FOR RENT—Furnished house for two adults only. Call at 470 Euclid Ave. 33tf

FOR RENT— Furnished apartments either upstairs or down stairs. Private bath, hot and cold water, shady lawns. For further information call 162 or call at 611 East Ninth street. 31tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred white leghorn rooster; 2 year old Chaffey contest stock. S. H. Johnson, 1748 First avenue, so. of R. R. tracks. 38t1

FOR SALE—Dining table and three chairs. 402 Campus avenue. 38t1x

FOR SALE—We announce the opening of the season on Moody's Unsulphured Dried Fruit. A trial convinces you of their superiority. Sold by F. E. O'Brien, 735 E. 9th St. Phone 199-W. 38t2x

FOR SALE—4 practically new 33x4 tires and tubes, $40. spare given. L. H. Ball, News office or Phone 342 after 5:30 37t2

FOR SALE—Phillip Clings, 1½c per pound if you pick them. Mission Figs 4c picked. Strawn's Dairy. Phone 570-J. 37t3

FENCE for permanent, profitable, property protection. Free estimates. Crown Fence Co., 101 No. 2nd St., Covina 10194. 100tf

WANTED

WANTED—Washing and flat ironing. Phone 172 or call at 294 N. Campus. 35t2

WANTED—Everyone in this community to know that O. P. Brady is conducting a first class Drug Store and solicits your patronage. 95tf

MISCELLANEOUS

DRESSMAKING; Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 652-J or call at 791 E. 11th Street. 36t2

A GLANCE AT GENEALOGY

Each person now living had a father and mother and of necessity had two grandfathers and two grandmothers and four great grandfathers and four great grandmothers and so on, increasing by each generation twice as many progenitors as had the succeeding generation.

All that is necessary to know about this subject in order to understand the enormity of the research, is to raise two to a power equal to such time in the past as you desire to reach.

If forty years be an average generation there will have been forty-eight generations since the Christian era began.

Two raised to the forty-eighth power equals two hundred eighty one trillion, four hundred seventy-four billion, hine hundred ninety-six million, seven hundred ten thousand, six hundred fifty-six. Scan the figures—281,474,996,710,-656.

So in order to know your progenitors from the year one until today, you must trace your decent from these trillions, for every one of this vast number is, or has been a blood relative. In other words each one of us has in his circulatory system mixture of the blood of over a quarter of quadrillion of ancestors counting only from Christian era. If a person desires to trace back his ancestors to Adam take Christ's genealogy as given in Matt. 1, or in Luke 3, and you will find—may-be—that you have the blood of all the great of all the ages, but a full tracing will show that you have the blood of all the Judases of all ages in your system.

It is not right to drop a paternal ancestor because he was hanged as a horse thief and take up the maternal line and when you find one of a murderess go back to the paternal line for, if the research has any value, it is in showing us the real Doctor Jekkyl or Mr. Hyde, the real Borgia or Florence Nightingale, that is now the survivor.

The task is not worth any such effort. The old Italian proverb will come to your aid "Don't Look at My Father, Look at Me."

Notice of Annual Meeting
OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE UPLAND CITRUS ASSOCIATION

Notice is hereby given that the regular meeting of the Stockholders of the Upland Citrus Association of Upland, Charter No. 104091, will be held at the Packing House of the Association, situated at the Northeast corner of Third Avenue and A Street, in the City of Upland, State of California, on Saturday, the 1st day of October, 1927, at 9:30 A. M., for the purpose of Electing Directors of said Corporation, and the transaction of such business as may properly come before the meeting.

A. J. NEILSON,
38t4 Secretary.

GET IT FOR LESS AT
FREDKIN'S
123 West B St., Ontario Where the Crowds Go!

APPLES—Good Cookers; 12 lbs. 25c
GRAPES Thomson Seedless 8 lbs. 25c
HONEY—Pure Orange; quart jar 45c
APPLE BUTTER Heinz; quart jar 39c

Sugar Best Granulated—10 lb. limit. 10 lbs. 59c
Coffee Maxwell House Xtra Special. 2 lb can 79c
Milk Sego Tall Cans Limit 3 3 for 25c

GRAPEFRUIT 8 for 25c
WATER-MELONS—Lb. 1½c
CATSUP—Libby's Pint bottle 19c
GRAPE JUICE Redwing; pint btl. 23c

GOLD MEDAL MAYONNAISE
Best Foods
½ Pint 25c
1 Pint 45c
1 Quart 85c
NUCOA
Per lb. 25c

CRISCO
1-lb. can 23c
3-lb. can 68c
6-lb. can $1.35
9-lb. can $2.02

FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER
Per lb. 47c
EGGS
Strictly Fresh Ranch Eggs
Per Dozen 35c

OLIVE OIL—Mission Brand; 10-oz. 29c
VANILLA EXTRACT—3-oz. jugs 15c
CERTO—Per bottle 25c
TUNA—White Meat White House 7-oz. cans 23c
SALMON—Tall Cans Fancy Alaska Pink 13c
PORK AND BEANS—Campbell's 3 for 25c
CREAM OF WHEAT—Lge. pk. 23c
SHREDDED WHEAT—Pkg. 10c
PANCAKE FLOUR—SPERRY'S Large Pkg. 25c
SARDINES Norwegian; In Olive Oil 10c
SPAGHETTI Heinz; per can 10c
DEVILED MEAT 6 cans 25c

Fruit and Vegetable Department
Potatoes 10 lbs. 21c
Burbanks, Good Quality
Potatoes 10 lbs. 27c
Extra Fancy No. 1 Washed Burbanks

LETTUCE Fancy iced Solid heads, ea. 5c
ONIONS Fancy Spanish 10 lbs. 25c
BELL PEPPERS 6 lbs. 25c
CARROTS, BEETS, TURNIPS, RADISHES, GREEN ONIONS 2 Bunches 5c
LIMA BEANS 4 LBS 25c
SWEET POTATOES Extra Fancy—5 lbs. 25c
CANTALOUPES Spec. 5 for 25c
TOMATOES Fancy 8 lbs. 25c
CUCUMBERS 2 FOR 5c

CHEESE
Full Cream Per lb. 25c
SYRUP
Log Cabin Medium size 53c
Chipso Large Package per pkg. 19c
Pineapple Crushed or Broken Sliced. No. 2 1-2 cans 18c
SOAP
Palm Olive or Mission Bell; 3 for 20c
PUREX
Large Quart bottle 19c

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A STORE Devoted to the Cause of BETTER HOMES!

Home Lovers of Upland
And all other Nearby Communities
You Are SPECIALLY Invited
To visit our store this week or next,
Learn What is New,
See all that is Most Beautiful,
and Select Whatever You Need, in
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In Our Fall Opening Display!

As Ontario's widest-awake home-furnishing store, we present for your pleasure and advantage the finest collection, we are sure, of Furniture, Rugs, Draperies, and other appointments ever offered for the consideration of the homes hereabouts! You will be interested—you will be impressed—we know, in this splendid assemblage of fine and worthy Home Furnishings!

Now is the Time to Fulfill All Home Needs!
You Will Find Here at KLIMES,
The UTMOST in QUALITY, the UTMOST in VALUE,
and Prices That are Most Surprisingly LOW!

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Complete Home Furnishers — Home Decorators

Bill Says—

The sweetest music to any driver's ears is the soft hum of a smooth-running motor. If you want to experience a new motoring delight, let us go over your engine. The work will be under personal supervision.

Goodyear Tires and Exide BATTERIES
AS GOOD AS THE BEST—AND BETTER THAN THE REST

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